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THE MILLIONAIRES

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Who are the game's millionaires? — Page 2.

THE TOP LION

• The new Brisbane Lions manager, Joe
Gilroy, has more than just a coaching
background — see page 4.

CROATIA'S MOVE

• Croatia have made up their minds and
will apply to the PSL — even at the cost of a
name change — page 8.

LOVERS OF SOCCER

• Who loves soccer, who is just fond of it
and who is in the game just for temporary
gain? See "Pressbox" on page 12.



A jubilant young APIA fan rushes on the field at Lambert Park to greet
a goal against Adelaide City.

TAIWAN GAME STILL VITAL

All Australian fans will
be hoping that Wed-
nesday's World Cup mat-
ch in Adelaide against
Taiwan will mark the
beginning of the new
Socceroo era.

Although we are now
99.95 percent certainly
out of the World Cup
running — Fiji would
have to beat the Kiwis in
Auckland, something

akin to Norway defeating
Brazil in Rio — it's not
immaterial whether we
finish second or worse.

A cloud hangs over
New Zealand's status
within FIFA if the South
African rugby union tour
goes ahead.

There is still a chance
that the Asian Con-
federation will force the
issue and demand the

expulsion of New
Zealand.

Should that happen,
the second placed team
in our group may qualify
for the next round in
Kuala Lumpur in Oc-
tober.

The other important
factor of the Adelaide
match concerns the
team's self-esteem.

Most of the players
have been exposed to a
torrent of severe
criticism in recent
weeks, with demands for
their sacking en bloc.

It will be up to them
and their new coach, the
calm and quiet Les
Scheinflug to prove that
our national team isn't
half as bad as all that.

The match against
Taiwan will also prove
whether Scheinflug was

correct in opting for
youth (Krnjevic,
Wheatley, Mitchell etc.)
over experience (Boden,
Niven, etc.)

Taiwan is quite dif-
ferent a proposition from
Indonesia.

We played them twice
in 1977, in Fiji, winning 3-
0 and 2-1 — but the
Taiwanese — mainly
students — were not
outclassed.

They play a clever, at-
tractive brand of soccer
and even physically they
are many cuts above the
pathetic Indonesian
level.

So the Adelaide match
won't be a cakewalk. We
should win but it's mad
to expect a goal avalan-
che especially after the
traumas of the past few
weeks.

YZENDOORN OUT IN TAPE PROBE

— By Andrew Dettre —

The cannibalisation of
Australian soccer con-
tinues unabated.

Last weekend English-
born Socceroo John
Yzendoorn was suspen-
ded from the national
team because he was
mad enough to trust a
Scottish photographer
who, in turn, betrayed
him to an English jour-
nalist...

It's all MIS stuff, really,
with tapes, spies,
double-crosses and the
ensuing scandals.

Neither World Cup
committee chairman
Peter McCann nor his
colleagues came
through this incredibly
stupid episode un-
scathed.

Last Friday, on Channel
O-28, McCann said he
would not take action
against Yzendoorn as the
tape incident was a harm-
less prank.

However, TV panelist
Tommy Docherty and
guest Hugh Johns both
proceeded to lecture
McCann on the subject
while the third guest, ex-
England striker Mike
Channon, had the good
taste not to comment.

A Scot, a Welshman
and an Englishman as
guests...Is it Ethnic TV or
expatriate British TV?
Because almost the
whole discussion, apart
from the tape case, con-
cerned soccer in Britain,
not here.

McCann, as pleasant a
character as you will get
in soccer, sat uncomfort-
ably during the lecture
probably wondering,
together with most
viewers, what earthly
right these guests have
to butt into a domestic
argument.



"What do you mean you've got to be
from Zdiechowice or Szczuczyn to be
ethnic? Of course the Scots, Poms and
the Welsh are ethnic, too, even in their
own colony."

Sadly, their influence
told in the end: Peter
McCann's committee
last Sunday decided to
suspend Yzendoorn until
an investigation into the
tape case.

Former permanent
panel member Rale
Rasic has been repor-
tedly "dropped" from the
show at the intervention
of ASF "top brass."

So now, with an
Australian host and
British guests, the only
ethnic element on Chan-
nel O will be the
viewers...

What about the Yzen-
doorn case in itself? As
we suspected, it was a

harmless prank done
before our first New
Zealand match many
weeks ago.

If anybody comes out
of the case with injured
professional reputation
it is the Melbourne
photographer and Syd-
ney journalist who, for
the sake of a sen-
sational, beat-up story,
decided to tip the bucket
on Yzendoorn.

If Yzendoorn is in-
vestigated for his alleged
"crime", let's hope the
ASF also finds out how
that silly tape got into
the wrong hands and
who broke whose con-
fidences in the case.

CRUZEIRO IS BACK!

The brilliant Brazilian team Cruzeiro will
play in Melbourne's Olympic Park on
Friday, July 31.

They will play the Victorian State team.

Some years ago Cruzeiro, then with
such stars as Dirceu Lopez, Ze Maria,
Tostao and Perfumo, visited Australia and
played some breath-taking soccer.

Their Sydney performance against
Slovan Bratislava was perhaps the best
ever from a visiting side.

The visit was arranged by Victorian
president Mike Weinstein.

The NSW Federation will earn the scorn
of the Sydney public if they don't make
every possible effort to bring the brilliant
Brazilians here, too.

WOODDIN SIGNS FOR DUNLOP

Within a 24-hour
period last week, crack
New Zealand striker
Steve Wooddin was
signed on twice.

The first time was for
South Melbourne whose
PSL title hopes must
have received an enor-
mous boost from the
arrival of this brilliant
player.

The second time was
when Dunlop Footwear
added him to their stable
of local stars as a special
representative.

Strangely, all the
seven Kiwi Inter-
nationals now in
Australia are on
Dunlop's books: Dods,
Wilson, Cole, Sumner,
Turner, Campbell and
Wooddin.

Should New Zealand
qualify for Spain, they
will grace the various
World Cup turfs in the
excellent Dunlop Soccer
shoes.

★ ★ ★
• A serious ham-
string injury has ended
Bob Latchford's brief
spell in Australia. In
fact, the future of the
big Everton striker is in
doubt.

★ ★ ★



Steve Wooddin — the
last time in the "wrong"
shoes.

STARS KICKED ALL THE WAY TO BANK

Who earns what? This is the constant fascination for fans around the world when they discuss stars and their fortunes.

The answer is not always simple. In some countries taxation is less severe than in others; many players receive a "modest" basic salary and hefty bonuses.

Others double or even triple their salaries from the clubs through endorsement deals.

The same applies to coaches. Madrid's Vujadin Boskov last season was on a flat \$100,000 a year but by virtue of his "double bonus" in his contract, actually earned some \$350,000.

Or take Pele. When he signed in 1977 for Cosmos, for \$6,000,000, that didn't include a lot of personal endorsements.

As for tax, Warner Bros. eased Pele's worries by paying the money into a Bermuda bank account as "foreign investment."

The Germans pay higher taxes than the Italians and the Spaniards, the Dutch and the English pay even higher ones than the Germans.

Europe pays better than South America, because of the much higher living standard.

On the other hand, \$100,000 in Brazil is probably worth, in purchasing power, \$300,000 in Germany...

Here, as a guide, are the world's top earners. But a word of caution: due to tax lurks and evasions, income from

other sources off the field and "black money" payments, these figures in most cases are conservative.



Two of the richest men in soccer, the retired Pele and his former Cosmos mate, Franz Beckenbauer, now with Hamburg.

WORLD'S TOP 10 EARNERS

	Annual pay in
Maradona (Boca Juniors)	1,100,000
Schuster (Barcelona)	400,000
Krol (Napoli)	400,000
Beckenbauer (Hamburg)	390,000
Rummenigge (Bayern)	320,000
Simonsen (Barcelona)	310,000
Stielike (Real Madrid)	310,000
Kempes (River Plate)	300,000
Cunningham (Real Madrid)	270,000
Kaltz (Hamburg)	260,000

Top pays around the world

	Annual pay
Argentina	
Maradona (Boca Juniors)	1,100,000
Kempes (River Plate)	310,000

BENFICA AGAIN

Benfica of Lisbon have won the Portuguese title — under their fifth Hungarian coach, Lajos Baroti.

In previous years Benfica had as their coaches fellow Hungarians Jozsef Voros-Szabo, Janos Biri, Lajos Czeisler and Bela Guttmann.

Baroti, coach of Hungary from 1960 to 1966 and again from 1975 to 1978, has as his junior coach the great Eusebio, former Benfica superstar.

ENGLAND BACK IN WORLD CUP RACE

England have kept their World Cup hopes alive with a dashing 3-1 win over Hungary in Budapest, breaking a long losing sequence.

Italy suffered a shock 3-1 defeat in Copenhagen against Denmark but is still certain to qualify for the World Cup finals.

The 0-0 draw by Wales in Cardiff against the USSR has kept Group 3 pretty open with Czechoslovakia scoring an effortless 6-1 win over Iceland.

Austria beat Bulgaria 2-0 in Vienna and are favored to win through from Group 1, together

with the unbeaten West Germans.

Group 1	W. Germany	Austria	Bulgaria	Albania	Finland
	4	4	—	—	11
	1	1	10	2	8
	5	4	—	1	10
	2	9	6	6	2
	5	1	—	4	3
	10	2	14	—	—

Group 3	Wales	Czechoslovakia	USSR	Iceland	Turkey
	5	4	1	—	10
	—	9	—	—	—
	4	3	—	1	11
	2	6	—	—	—
	3	2	1	—	7
	1	5	18	2	—
	5	—	5	1	13

Group 4	England	Romania	Hungary	Norway	Switzerland
	6	3	1	2	11
	6	7	—	—	—
	5	2	2	1	4
	3	6	—	—	—
	4	2	1	1	6
	5	1	1	3	4
	9	3	—	—	—
	4	1	1	2	6
	7	3	—	—	—

Brazil

Zico (Flamengo)	140,000
Socrates (Corinthians)	132,000
Reinaldo (Atl. Mineiro)	130,000
Leao (Vasco)	128,000
Dinamite (Vasco)	100,000
Junior (Flamengo)	100,000

England

Birtles (Manchester Utd.)	145,000
Francis (Nott. Forest)	125,000
Keegan (Southampton)	125,000
Ardiles (Tottenham)	125,000
Shilton (Nott. Forest)	115,000

France

Platini (St. Etienne)	165,000
Rep (St. Etienne)	125,000
Rampillon (Nantes)	125,000

Holland

Kist (Alkmaar)	200,000
W. van der Kerkhof (PSV)	125,000
R. van der Kerkhof (PSV)	125,000
Weitz (Alkmaar)	100,000

Italy

Krol (Napoli)	400,000
Falcão (Roma)	185,000
Brady (Juventus)	165,000
Prohaska (Inter)	165,000
Bertoni (Fiorentina)	150,000
V. de Korput (Torino)	125,000
Antognoni (Fiorentina)	115,000
Graziani (Torino)	115,000

Spain

Schuster (Barcelona)	400,000
Simonsen (Barcelona)	310,000
Stielike (Real Madrid)	310,000
Cunningham (R. Madrid)	270,000

West Germany

Beckenbauer (Hamburg)	390,000
Rummenigge (Bayern)	320,000
Kaltz (Hamburg)	260,000
Pezzey (Frankfurt)	255,000
Hrubesch (Hamburg)	240,000
Bonhof (Koln)	225,000
Muller (Stuttgart)	200,000
K. Allofs (Dusseldorf)	180,000
Breitner (Bayern)	175,000

Highest paid coaches/managers

Leidholm (Roma)	130,000
Latek (Dortmund)	110,000
Herrera (Barcelona)	95,000
Castagner (Lazio)	92,000
Boskov (Real Madrid)	92,000
Clough (Nott. Forest)	90,000
Paisley (Liverpool)	90,000
Michels (Koln)	90,000
Marchesi (Napoli)	90,000
Herbin (St. Etienne)	82,000

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• Torino's central striker Graziani, at one stage on the shopping list of West German clubs, is likely to join Fiorentina next season.

• Bobby Murdoch, former Celtic star, will be the new manager of Middlesbrough.

• Uruguay's free-scoring central striker Waldemar Victorino may join Leeds United for \$1,000,000.

• Peter Barnes, now with West Brom, could return to Manchester City, at the bidding of manager John Bond.

• Schalke won't release or transfer its two internationals, Fischer and Nigbur, if they are relegated from the German Bundesliga.

• Udo Lattek's salary at Barcelona will be \$150,000 a year. Barcelona will also pay his last club, Dortmund, a \$200,000 compensation for walking out on his job.

• AZ Alkmaar won the Dutch title with impressive ease, by 10 points from Utrecht.

• Juventus of Turin won the Italian championship — unless a special investigation into the allegedly "fixed" result of Bologna v Juventus match produces positive results. Ascoli, Perugia and Pistoiese have been relegated.

• Barcelona are prepared to pay \$2,000,000 for the German Rummenigge — and add their own playboy German star, Schuster to the deal. Bayern is interested.

• The players of Manchester United, when quizzed by the London daily "Sun", voted for Brian Clough as the manager they would prefer to have.

• The Austrian Helmut Senekowitch will quit the Greek Panathinaikos and accept a job from a West European club.

• After having been dismissed by Hamburg for alleged alcoholism, famous Yugoslav coach Branko Zebec has signed a contract with Borussia Dortmund.

• Dave Sexton received \$110,000 in compensation from Manchester United after his dismissal. He is now with Coventry.

• Southampton striker Charlie George is wanted by Birmingham City in a bid to hoist them up the First Division next season. They are also hoping to sign Dutchman Toine van Mierlo, a player they have fancied signing for some time.

• Roy McFarland is leaving Derby County after 14 seasons at the Baseball Ground. The England defender, however, has no intention of retiring and is looking around for a new club.

• Centre half of the 1938 Italian World Cup winning team, Michele Andreolo died in Bologna at the age of 69 — poor and forgotten.

• A ten-man jury sifted through seven proposals for the opening ceremony of the 1982 World Cup, and the Spaniards have finally decided on a scheme proposed by the Victor Sagi advertising agency. The 45-minute spectacular in Barcelona's Nou Camp stadium will involve 4,500 persons, 10,000 balloons, 5,000 doves, a million flowers...and a budget of \$750,000.

• Bayern Munchen won the West German championship, with one round to go, when they beat Borussia Monchengladbach 4-1 in an away game. Their nearest rivals, Hamburg, were held to a 1-1 draw by the other Munich team, Munchen 1860. Bayern, which also won the title last season, can thank its former ace Paul Breitner for its revival. Breitner had played for Bayern up to 1975, then spent some years with Real Madrid before his return to his old love. While Bayern celebrate their victory, they also spare a thought to their previous coach, Gyula Lorant, member of the great Hungarian team of the 1950s who died in Greece last week at the age of 55.

TAA fly the good sports.
It's better to fly with friends.



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PREVIEW OF PSL ROUND 17

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE

SLOW DOWN

Footscray's lack of vigor and commitment is pushing them further into the troubled zone despite the undoubted talent of some of their players.

In Lujic, for example, they have perhaps the best left winger in the country and the tricky, resourceful little newcomer, Licanin, will also make his presence felt.

But their defence is unreliable with veterans Milne and O'Reilly gradually slowing down.

Wollongong's normally solid defence let them down badly last Sunday.

Our tip: Wollongong 2-1.



Lujic

YOUTHFUL

Another lacklustre display by the Marconi strikers could find their team in dire trouble against the very well organised and skilful Adelaide City.

It seems that coach Raul Blanco will have to hurry in bringing back the now fully recovered Ian Hunter into his attack where Jankovics and Krncevic are both sadly out of touch.

Adelaide City's speedy, youthful style should be a delight to watch at Bossley Park.

With playmakers Perin and Marocchi pulling the strings, Adcity could be high dangerous.

Our tip: 1-1.



Henderson

THAT WILSON HEAD



Peter Wilson — head and shoulders above the others.

ARTISTRY

The elegant artistry of Djordjevic against the dynamism of England star Channon — that's in store for fans when Blacktown and Newcastle clash.

The other "clash" will take place on the sideline where one of Rale Rasic's former favorite sons, Ray Baartz, will sit on the opposition bench next to his former boss.

Blacktown have bounced back into superb form while retaining their competitive edge.

Newcastle are still far from their old selves but Channon's presence could make a big difference.

Our tip: Blacktown 2-1.



Hormazabal

AMBITIONS

Canberra seem destined to keep faltering just when they are within an earshot of the peak.

This time they clash with Brisbane City, a team harboring not-so-secret ambitions of taking the PSL title up north for the first time.

Brisbane City have managed only one win out of eight attempts in their away matches and would perhaps settle for their seventh draw of the season.

However, Canberra's potentially brilliant attack is quite capable of exploding into action, especially if Gibson reproduces the form shown straight after his arrival.

Our tip: Canberra 2-0.



R.O'Shea

SPARKLE

With big "King" Cole back in goal-scoring form, the stage is set for a gigantic tussle between old rivals Heidelberg and South Melbourne.

South will have Bannon and Shirra back and Steve Wooddin should begin to sparkle in his second PSL match.

Jim Tansey's possible absence through injury would be a blow to Heidelberg and John Yzendoorn's spirit could have also suffered a dent through his unfortunate "tape-indiscretion."

The superior cohesion of South Melbourne gives them a very definite edge.

Our tip: South Melbourne 3-2.



Campbell

NO BLUFF

Flamboyant and even bombastic he may be but as a coach he can no longer be regarded as a bluff: Tommy Docherty did transform a very ordinary Olympic into an exciting, crowd-pleasing unit.

Week after week they surge forward with non-stop action and they are likely to try and run Preston off their nimble feet.

The Olympic strength is in midfield where the Wilson — Katholos — Raskopoulos trio is Docherty's masterpiece.

Preston seldom excel interstate and a sole win out of eight attempts speaks for itself.

Our tip: Olympic 2-0.



Koussas



Phil O'Connor (facing) being shackled by Footscray's Jovanovic with Hazabent on the ready.



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TAMI-LIND

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with the APIA ballet and the
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DOOM

West Adelaide look doomed to finish at the bottom for the second year running and they could be saved from relegation only at the cost of a major scandal.

This week they will face a Sydney City licking their wounds after a shock defeat in Brisbane.

Westad's pathetic attack is a complete failure and they are unlikely to come to life against the solid Sydney City backline.

Sydcity, still the favorites for the PSL title, are certain to make amends for their failure of last Sunday.

Our tip: Sydney City 3-0.

INJURIES

Lions, hoping to have Latchford back after an injury, could be quite a handful for Leichhardt.

The Lions defence hardly ever puts a foot wrong but their attack is often suspect.

Leichhardt hope to have Giampaolo back after his injury and they need his class desperately up front where neither Pirie nor Soper seems to be the solution.

With so many question marks because of injuries and fitness problems, the game looks to be within anybody's grasp.

Our tip: Lions 1-0.



O'Connor



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TEAM OF ROUND 16

LAUMETS
(Sth.Melb.)

MARISIC
(Westad)

KONDARIOS
(Footscray)

WILSON
(Leichhardt)

R. O'SHEA
(Canberra)

SELVAGE
(Blacktown)

O'DONNELL
(Blacktown)

BOYLE
(Westad)

DJORDJEVIC
(Blacktown)

PATON
(Heidelberg)

WHITTLE
(Sth.Melb.)

THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS

• Sebastian Giam-paolo is likely to be back in action with APIA-Leichhardt next weekend, after having missed several weeks with a bad hamstring injury.

• APIA fans are not among the most diplomatic: when Bill Pirie was replaced last Sunday, a section of the crowd burst into applause.

• Nebojsa Licanin, the new Footscray star, is 29 and a product of Partizan Belgrade. However, in the past four seasons he was playing in Greece (Aris) and in Khartoum, Egypt.

• Footscray expect the arrival of former Yugoslav international winger Ilija Petkovic, for a six-week guest stint.

• Footscray will have Belic back after his suspension — but will be without Hazabent, after being sent off on Sunday.

• Willie Wallace, APIA-Leichhardt: "The team had an impeccable fighting spirit against Footscray and this helped us out."

• Peter Wilson capped a great display against Footscray with a brilliant diving header — similar to the one he scored against Iran in 1973 at the Sydney Sportsground.

• Peter Marshall, the Adelaide City goalie, had to leave the field on Sunday with a broken leg.

• Tommy Docherty, Olympic: "It was a tremendous match and either team could have won."

• Blacktown have signed New Zealand World Cup star Brian Turner from Wollongong and he is likely to make his debut at the weekend.

• Ken Morton, Wollongong: "I felt at halftime that we could win. However, our defence gave away some silly goals when they came under heavy pressure."

• Frank Haffey, the former Celtic, Scotland and St. George great has joined Sydney City as specialist goalkeeping coach.

• "I was hoping for two — maybe three — points from the weekend. The extra point was a bonus. Against Adelaide City the boys played ex-

tremely well. The second half was the best performance by us all year and shows what we can do," said Leichhardt's Willie Wallace.

• Adelaide City's Bob D'Ottavi: "We were severely hampered by injuries. I had to play both Marocchi and Northcote though they had injuries. The early loss of Dods didn't help much either," he said.

• Adelaide City's John Perin: "We played some superb stuff for the first 25 minutes, then discovered that our forward line was a little tired and sore, and their backline was pretty rough. We definitely felt the effects of a tough clash with Canberra the day before, and although they also played two matches, to be fair there is no comparing Canberra with Footscray. And, of course, we had to travel too."

• Gary Marocchi: "I know I faded in the second half, but my toe was killing me. I dislocated it against Westad and haven't really had the chance to mend it. We've been going through a rough patch, and as one of the 'walking wounded' I had to play."

• Ray Baartz: "The past week has aged me 10 years but the magnificent effort given by the entire team this afternoon has been a wonderful tonic to me and the wonderful Newcastle supporters. My morning started badly with a phone call from a desperately disappointed team captain Roy Drinkwater that his ankle injury was still troubling him. This was Roy's first absence from the side since Newcastle came into the PSL in 1978."

• Joe Gilroy, Brisbane Lions: "Football is all about composure and discipline. I am trying hard to instill these important features into my players, particularly the young ones trying to make their name in the game. Today's side included four 19-year-olds and I am very happy to be taking a point back with us."

PHILIPS LEAGUE 1981

	ADELAIDE GIANTS	ADELAIDE HAWKS	BLACKTOWN DEMONS	BRISBANE GLADIATORS	BRISBANE LIONS	CANBERRA ARROWS	FOOTSCRAY EAGLES	HEIDELBERG WARRIORS	LEICHHARDT STRIKERS	MARCONI LEOPARDS	MELBOURNE GUNNERS	NEWCASTLE KB	PRESTON RAMS	SYDNEY OLYMPIANS	SYDNEY SLICKERS	WOLLONGONG WOLVES
ADELAIDE GIANTS	*			1-0	3-2	1-0		3-1		0-1		4-1	1-0		0-1	1-2
ADELAIDE HAWKS	0-3	*	2-0						1-2		0-2	0-1	4-0			0-0
BLACKTOWN DEMONS	1-5	4-0	*		2-2			3-1	0-1	0-2	2-2					
BRISBANE GLADIATORS		2-1		*		0-0	2-0		0-0					3-0	2-0	1-0
BRISBANE LIONS		3-1		1-0	*	1-0	4-0					0-1	2-1	1-1		1-1
CANBERRA ARROWS	0-0	1-2	2-2			*	5-0		0-1		2-2			2-1	2-0	
FOOTSCRAY EAGLES	1-1	1-1	2-0				*	2-2	2-1	1-2	1-2				1-0	
HEIDELBERG WARRIORS		2-0		2-0		1-1		*				1-2	2-3	1-0		0-3
LEICHHARDT STRIKERS	3-0				0-0		2-0	2-2	*		1-1	2-1			0-1	
MARCONI LEOPARDS		1-0		1-1	2-1	0-2		3-1		*			1-0			1-1
MELBOURNE GUNNERS	0-0				1-0			2-1		1-0	*	2-0		1-1	1-3	1-0
NEWCASTLE KB			1-1	0-2	1-1	0-1	3-0					*	4-0	1-2		1-1
PRESTON RAMS			2-3	1-1		0-1	3-0		3-1	0-0	1-1		*	3-1		
SYDNEY OLYMPIANS	3-1	3-1	1-0				0-0		1-3	2-0	2-2			*	2-2	
SYDNEY SLICKERS		1-0		1-1	1-1			1-0		5-0		4-1	2-0		*	
WOLLONGONG WOLVES			1-1	0-0			2-1	3-4	1-1				2-2	3-1		*

LIONS GAIN HIGH PEDIGREED SCOT

New Lions manager Joe Gilroy joins the ever growing band of experienced overseas coaches looking after Philips League clubs with some measure of success, witnessed by George Murray at Canberra and Tom Docherty at Olympic.

Gilroy's career in soccer began with the famous Scottish amateur club Queen's Park, owners of Hampden Park, Glasgow. His playing career took in spells with Montrose, Clyde, Dundee in Scotland, and Fulham in England where he played alongside the great Johnny Haynes and George Cohen who was in the 1966 World Cup winning side.

While playing fulltime Gilroy qualified as a school teacher and this helped him immensely when his interest turned towards coaching.

As a coach he has worked in South Africa with Highland Park then returned to Falkirk in Scotland where he worked under ex-Scottish team manager John Prentice.

He then moved into club management and took Valur of Iceland into the European Cup only to lose to the mighty Celtic from his native Glasgow.

Returning to Scotland he took over the ailing Morton and re-built the team for an assault on the Premier Division.

After leaving Morton to take over at his "first love" Queens Park, he had the pleasure of seeing Morton "make" the Premier League, and has now watched "his" Queen's Park team win promotion for the first time in years.

A thorough professional in his work, Gilroy has been employed as a fulltime manager by Lions and already has impressed everyone with his knowledge and manner.

During the last year in Scotland he has worked extensively as a match announcer for the BBC and earlier in his life did a lot of TV work as an announcer in variety shows.

This experience has stood him in good stead over the last few weeks when he and Bob Latchford have had an almost never ending stream of TV appearances.

Gilroy comes to Lions highly recommended.

He has been on the short list for the Australian job in past years and was offered the South Australian and Queensland Director of Coaching positions but elected to turn them down as he had successful business interests in Scotland at the time.

He has purchased a house in Brisbane and moves to Queensland as a migrant with his wife Sandra and two children. He is very impressed

with life in Australia and hopes to make Lions the top team in Philips League as he feels the club's potential warrants nothing less.

— Jim Binnie

TOP PSL SCORERS

BODEN (Syd.City)	8
OLLERTON (Preston)	7
CHRISTOPOULOS (S.M.)	6
EVANS (Sth.Melb.)	6
MITCHELL (Adcity)	6
SHARNE (Marconi)	6
GIBSON (Canberra)	5
MILLMAN (Lions)	5
J. NYSKOHUS (Adcity)	5
VALERI (Canberra)	5
WILKINSON (Br.City)	5

Newcastle assistant resigns

Newcastle's assistant coach Frank Campbell resigned last week, following his former boss, Alan Vest.

Ken Kaiser is now temporarily Ray Baartz assistant.

The "players' revolt", following the dismissal of Alan Vest, has subsided, following a meeting between players and management.

A number of players had demanded the reinstatement of Vest, but have now accepted Baartz as the new manager.

POSTPONED PSL GAME

LEICHHARDT v ADELAIDE CITY 3-0(0-0)

After a bright opening spell Adelaide City fell to pieces. They lacked any sparkle up front, and the injured Marocchi was unable to exert any influence in midfield.

Leichhardt were well drilled and enthusiastic and swarmed all over Adcity for long periods. Wilson was superb in defence and O'Connor unstoppable on the flanks.

Young Soper made a name for himself with two excellent goals while Bradley's effort was a brilliant piece of individual grafting.

Leichhardt: Parks 3, Skellern 3 (Cassachia 80m), McAusland 3, Pullen 4, Wilson 5, Coyne 2 (Zac-cornier 72m), Soper 4, Gray 3, Morsello 3, Bradley 4, O'Connor 5. Coach: W. Wallace.

Adelaide City: Przybylski 4, Russell 4, B. Nyskohus 3, Manou 2, D. Jones 3, Dods (Melia 13m), J. Villani 3, Perin 4, Marocchi 3, J. Nyskohus 3, Northcote 3. Coach: B. D'Ottavi. Goals: 1-0 Soper (65m), 2-0 Bradley (79m), 3-0 Soper (90m). Referee: J. Reeves; Crowd: 2,450; cautions: Wilson, Northcote.

Our congratulations to:

• Ian McGregor (West Adelaide) on having played his 100th PSL match last weekend.

PHILIPS LEAGUE 1981

	AGGREGATE										HOME										AWAY									
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1 STH.MELBOURNE	15	7	7	1	21	14	+ 7	21	8	5	2	1	9	5	12	7	2	5	—	12	9	9								
2 BRISBANE CITY	16	7	6	3	17	9	+ 8	20	8	6	2	—	12	2	14	8	1	4	3	5	7	6								
3 SYDNEY CITY	14	8	3	3	22	11	+ 11	19	7	5	2	—	15	3	12	7	3	1	3	7	8	7								
4 CANBERRA	16	7	5	4	20	11	+ 9	19	8	3	3	2	14	8	9	8	4	2	2	6	3	10								
5 ADELAIDE CITY	16	8	3	5	24	16	+ 8	19	9	6	—	3	14	8	12	7	2	3	2	10	8	7								
6 LEICHHARDT	15	7	5	3	20	13	+ 7	19	7	3	3	1	10	5	9	8	4	2	2	10	8	10								
7 MARCONI	14	7	3	4	14	15	— 1	17	8	5	2	1	11	6	12	6	2	1	3	3	9	5								
8 LIONS	15	5	6	4	20	15	+ 5	16	8	5	2	1	13	5	12	7	—	4	3	7	10	4								
9 WOLLONGONG	16	4	8	4	20	17	— 3	16	8	2	4	2	12	11	8	8	2	4	2	8	6	8								
10 OLYMPIC	16	5	5	6	21	24	— 3	15	8	4	3	1	14	9	11	8	1	2	5	7	15	4								
11 NEWCASTLE	15	5	3	7	18	21	— 3	13	8	2	3	3	11	8	7	7	3	—	4	7	13	6								
12 PRESTON	16	4	4	8	19	26	— 7	12	8	3	3	2	13	8	9	8	1	1	6	6	18	3								
13 BLACKTOWN	15	3	5	7	20	26	— 6	11	7	2	2	3	12	13	8	8	1	3	4	8	13	5								
14 HEIDELBERG	15	4	3	8	21	28	— 7	11	7	3	1	3	9	9	7	8	1	2	5	12	19	4								
15 FOOTSCRAY	16	3	4	9	12	30	— 18	10	8	3	3	2	11	9	9	8	—	1	7	1	21	1								
16 WEST ADELAIDE	16	3	2	11	13	26	— 13	8	7	2	1	4	7	8	5	9	1	1	7	6	18	3								



WEEKEND GUIDE TO PHILIPS LEAGUE



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

Likely squad: 1. Meier, 2. Moulis, 3. Cross, 4. Wilson, 5. Rowden, 6. Katholos, 7. Raskopoulos, 8. Cork, 9. Gavin, 10. Scott, 11. Jennings, 12. Ankudinoff, 13. Cotton, 14. Koussas, 15. Ziras, 16. Jamieson, 18. Laing, 20. Wilson. Coach: T. Docherty.

Sunday, 3pm
Pratten Park

Next week: Adelaide City v Olympic



Laing

PAST RESULTS:

Olympic v Preston for the first time.



Kastner

PRESTON

Likely squad: 1. Kastner, 2. Rainey, 3. Beech, 4. Ollerton, 5. Higham, 6. Faulkner, 7. Cullen, 8. Flavell, 9. McMillan, 10. Petrovski, 11. Ward, 12. Brown, 13. Lucchesi, 14. Little, 15. Stoikos, 16. Whittle, 20. Clayton. Coach: B. Edgeley.

REFEREE: A. Boskovic
Linesmen: A. Owens
M. Loupis

Next week: Preston v Heidelberg

MARCONI

Likely squad: 1. Maher, 2. Brogan, 4. Henderson, 5. Prskalo, 6. Byrne, 9. Krncevic, 10. Mariani, 11. Sharne, 12. Picioane, 13. Muir, 14. Housseini, 16. Tomasich, 17. Colusso, 18. Johnston, 20. Corry. Coach: R. Blanco.

Sunday, 3pm
Marconi Stadium

Next week: Brisbane City v Marconi



Byrne

PAST RESULTS:

1977: Marconi v Adelaide City 0-4
1978: Marconi v Adelaide City 1-1
1979: Marconi v Adelaide City 4-4
1980: Marconi v Adelaide City 2-1



D. Jones

ADELAIDE CITY

Likely squad: 1. Marshall, 2. Russell, 3. B. Nyskohus, 4. Besir, 5. Jones, 6. Dods, 8. Perin, 9. Marocchi, 10. J. Nyskohus, 11. Mitchell, 12. Northcote, 13. Malta, 14. Miller, 15. Manou, 16. Villani, 17. Signore, 22. Peressin. Coach: B. D'Ottavi.

REFEREE: T. Davies
Linesmen: K. Small
P. Haffey

Next week: Adelaide City v Olympic

BLACKTOWN CITY

Likely squad: 1. James, 2. Wheatley, 3. Pollard, 4. Milovanovic, 5. Pointer, 6. Selvage, 7. Djordjevic, 8. Hormazabal, 9. Cullina, 10. O'Donnell, 11. Manning, 12. Quarumby, 13. Cuk, 14. Burrows, 15. Wallace, 18. Milosevic, 20. Freeman. Coach: R. Rasic.

Sunday, 3pm
Gabbie Stadium

Next week: Leichhardt v Blacktown



Milovanovic

PAST RESULTS:

1980: Blacktown v Newcastle 1-1



Heys

NEWCASTLE UTD.

Likely squad: 1. Dando, 2. Reaney, 4. Senkalski, 6. Drinkwater, 7. Sumner, 8. Mountford, 9. Jones, 10. Heys, 11. Buckley, 12. Mason, 13. Burrows, 14. Sneddon, 15. Curran, 16. Kamasz, 17. McClelland, 18. Storey, 20. Gosling. Coach: R. Baartz.

REFEREE: R. Lorenc
Linesmen: B. Wilkinson
T. Williams

Next week: Newcastle v West Adelaide

CANBERRA CITY

Likely squad: 1. Wilson, 2. M. O'Shea, 3. Williams, 4. Cole, 5. J. O'Shea, 6. Stark, 7. R. O'Shea, 8. Byrne, 9. Valeri, 10. McLaren, 11. Brennan, 12. Gibson, 13. Purdie, 14. Massa, 15. Moutsopoulos, 16. Farrell, 21. Hoszowski. Coach: G. Murray.

Sunday, 3pm
Bruce Stadium

Next week: Sydney City v Canberra



Cole

PAST RESULTS:

1977: Canberra v Brisbane City 2-0
1978: Canberra v Brisbane City 4-0
1979: Canberra v Brisbane City 0-0
1980: Canberra v Brisbane City 1-1



Coe

BRISBANE CITY

Likely squad: 1. Wishart, 2. Dunne, 3. Ratcliffe, 4. Tokesi, 5. Perry, 6. Gaffney, 7. Patinkas, 8. Pimblett, 9. Conner, 10. Low, 11. Caldwell, 12. Tripp, 14. Hamilton, 15. P. Wilkinson, 16. McVeigh, 17. B. Wilkinson, 20. Coe. Coach: G. Potter.

REFEREE: K. Allen
Linesmen: M. Welch
N. Murray

Next week: Brisbane City v Marconi

FOOTSCRAY

Likely squad: 1. Boland, 2. Hazabent, 3. Petrou, 4. Kyriakoules, 5. Kondarios, 6. Jovanovic, 7. Simic, 8. Iloski, 11. McLaughlin, 12. McIvor, 13. Petrou, 14. Belic, 15. Kakantonis, 16. Curovic, 17. Cozzella, 18. Milne, 19. Potter. Coach: C. Cirkovic.

Sunday, 3pm
Schintler Reserve

Next week: Sth. Melbourne v Footscray



Kondarios

PAST RESULTS:

Footscray v Wollongong for the first time.



Fleming

WOLLONGONG CITY

Likely squad: 1. Preston, 2. Willis, 4. Dunleavy, 5. Ainsworth, 6. Adam, 7. Smith, 8. Fleming, 9. Campbell, 10. Lathan, 11. Morlando, 12. Vilestra, 13. McBreen, 14. Turner, 15. De Graaf, 16. Tredinnick, 17. Harrison, 18. Morton, 19. Fontana, 20. Kay, 21. Vardareff. Coach: K. Morton.

REFEREE: D. Voutsinas
Linesmen: N. Karlich
S. Zoumas

Next week: Wollongong v Lions

HEIDELBERG

Likely squad: 1. Oliver, 2. McMillan, 3. Tansey, 4. Yzendoorn, 6. Selemidis, 7. Rooney, 8. Campbell, 9. Paton, 11. Bozikas, 12. Yankos, 13. McGrory, 14. Provan, 15. Taylor, 16. Cole, 18. Monagle, 20. Reilly. Coach: J. Rooney.

Sunday, 3pm
Olympic Park

Next week: Preston v Heidelberg



Rooney

PAST RESULTS:

1977: Heidelberg v Sth. Melbourne 5-2
1978: Heidelberg v Sth. Melbourne 4-1
1979: Heidelberg v Sth. Melbourne 3-0
1980: Heidelberg v Sth. Melbourne 1-2



Shirra

STH. MELBOURNE

Likely squad: 1. Laumets, 2. V. Bannon, 3. Davidson, 4. Lutton, 5. Xanthopoulos, 8. Rogers, 7. Wright, 8. Christopoulos, 9. Cummings, 10. Evans, 11. Buljevic, 12. Kalafatidis, 14. Campbell, 15. Stevenson, 16. Shirra, 18. Blair, 20. Telgaras. Coach: H. Margaritis.

REFEREE: P. Rampley
Linesmen: M. Momont
M. Gaut

Next week: Sth. Melbourne v Footscray

WEST ADELAIDE

Likely squad: 1. Crook, 2. Tymsczyszyn, 3. Pillans, 4. McGachey, 5. Topaz, 6. Bozanic, 7. Boyle, 8. Manecas, 10. Honeyman, 11. McGregor, 12. Forde, 13. Haig, 15. Marisic, 16. Brown, 17. Wright, 20. Miller, 21. Hughes. Coach: P. Jaksa.

Sunday, 2.30pm
Hindmarsh

Next week: Newcastle v West Adelaide



Tymsczyszyn

PAST RESULTS:

1977: West Adelaide v Sydney City 1-3
1978: West Adelaide v Sydney City 3-2
1979: West Adelaide v Sydney City 0-2
1980: West Adelaide v Sydney City 0-2



Patikas

SYDNEY CITY

Likely squad: 1. Clarke, 2. Mullen, 3. Spanos, 4. O'Connor, 5. Bruce, 5. Murray, 7. Watson, 8. Barnes, 9. Boden, 10. Kosmina, 12. Cant, 14. Gomez, 15. Muniz, 16. Patikas, 18. Souness, 19. Trenter, 20. Pezzano. Coach: E. Thomson.

REFEREE: C. Bambridge
Linesmen: K. Stokes
C. Barbo

Next week: Sydney City v Canberra

BRISBANE LIONS

Likely squad: 1. Scanlan, 2. Ontong, 3. Niven, 4. Lindsay, 5. Bennett, 6. Hermiston, 7. Hogg, 8. McLean, 9. Ferris, 10. Millman, 11. McNaughton, 12. McGregor, 13. Latchford, 14. Ogden, 17. Wright, 18. Konstantinou, 19. Bryce, 20. Lowndes. Coach: J. Gilroy.

Sunday, 3pm
Richlands

Next week: Wollongong v Lions



Bennett

PAST RESULTS:

1979: Lions v Leichhardt 2-1
1980: Lions v Leichhardt 2-1



Coyne

LEICHHARDT

Likely squad: 1. Woodhouse, 2. Skellern, 3. McAusland, 4. Pullen, 5. Wilson, 6. Coyne, 7. Soper, 8. Pirie, 9. Giampaolo, 10. Kafka, 11. O'Connor, 12. Harding, 13. Bradley, 14. Leyden, 15. McKie, 16. Morsello, 17. Watts, 18. Gray, 19. Casacchia, 20. Parkes. Coach: W. Wallace.

REFEREE: D. Miles
Linesmen: D. Klose
W. Turkington

Next week: Leichhardt v Blacktown



WESTFIELD SCOREBOARD

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WOLLONGONG v HEIDELBERG 3-4(1-1)

Wollongong (4-3-3)

Fleming (3)	Bertogna (3)	Dunleavy (3)	Ainsworth (3)
Adam (3)	Lathan (3)	McBreen (4)	
Fontana (3)	Campbell (3)	Tredinnick (3)	

Selemidis (4)	McGrory (4)	Paton (4)	
Yankos (3)	Campbell (3)	Rooney (4)	Cole (4)
	Provan (3)	Yzendoorn (4)	McMillan (4)
	Olver (4)		

Heidelberg (4-4-2)

Replacement: De Graaf (63m) for Fontana.

Goals: 1-0 Lathan (20m), 1-1 Cole (29m), 1-2 Paton (51m), 1-3 McGrory (65m), 1-4 Cole (73m), 2-4 Adam (87m), 3-4 McBreen (88m).
Referee: D. Rennie (B. Wilkinson 80m) — Crowd: 4,371.

The final scoreline would indicate that this was a close, see-sawing attacking duel which had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats, only to see Heidelberg edge out their more favored opponents in a thriller.

Nothing could be further from the truth; in fact, quite the opposite happened.

Despite the seven goals, this game never rose above mediocrity with Heidelberg vastly superior and deserving much more than their slender one goal margin.

Two goals in the dying seconds saved the Wolves from their most humiliating defeat so far this season.

Played in bitterly cold, blustery conditions, the

SEE-SAWING

Wolves crashed to their second successive home defeat and continue their slide down the League ladder.

After Gary Cole had equalised for Heidelberg in the 29th minute, there was little to warm the pro Wollongong crowd.

The home town defence, which has been the backbone of the team this year, had little answer to Heidelberg's incisive forward moves and presented Cole and Joe McGrory with gift goals.

Wollongong created only one real chance apart from their goals while Heidelberg's at-

tacks were much more dangerous.

Jimmy Rooney always had space from where to launch raids and set up two of their goals, reminiscent of the old Rooney magic in Sydney 10 years ago.

Wollongong consistently lost possession in midfield and only Lee Adam pushed forward with any authority.

The Wolves' lack of aggression in midfield again proved their weak spot.

John Lathan put the Wolves ahead after 20 minutes when he intercepted a short goal-kick which probably didn't

leave the penalty area.

But then Cole scored, to make things even again.

In the second half Paton, McGrory and Cole again scored with what appeared consummate

With the crowd streaming home Adam scored with a scorching long-distance drive and McBreen headed home a Lathan cross to add some respectability to the final scoreline for the Wolves.

Referee Doug Rennie went off injured with 10 minutes to go and had to be replaced in the middle by senior linesman Barry Wilkinson.

—Paul Posetti

BRISBANE CITY v SYDNEY CITY 2-0(0-0)

Brisbane City (4-3-3)

Caldwell (4)	Dunne (5)	Coe (5)	Ratcliffe (4)	B. Wilkinson (3)
Gaffney (3)	Pimblett (3)		Hamilton (3)	
Palinkas (3)	P. Wilkinson (3)		McVeigh (3)	

Boden (3)	Kosmina (4)	Watson (3)
Barnes (3)	Souness (3)	Patikas (3)
Bruce (4)	Spanos (4)	O'Connor (4)
	Clarke (3)	Mullen (3)

Sydney City (4-3-3)

Replacements: Cant (46m) for Patikas, Murray (78m) for Souness.

Goals: 1-0 Gaffney (65m), 2-0 P. Wilkinson (78m).
Referee: B. Mee (ACT) — Crowd: 2,650 — Cautions: Bruce, Ratcliffe, Hamilton, Watson, Kosmina.

This confrontation was a classic. With a gale blowing downfield the Slickers set about dissecting their Brisbane counterparts with some precision football in which every man looked to be playing his part.

The Brisbane boys worked hard at repelling repeated raids, none better than Martin Coe and Jimmy Dunne who have built up an almost telepathic understanding.

Kosmina was looking especially dangerous and was taking a lot of policing but as the clock ticked on it became obvious that the Brisbane team would be content with a 0-0 draw at half-time and then take their chances with the wind

POINTS BLOWN

after the break.

However, as it usually happens, they did come closest to scoring in the half when, on a breakaway, McVeigh rifled a shot on the turn which Clarke did very well to turn around the post.

After the break Brisbane began to speculate with some long, wind carried balls and the game took on a new dimension for pressure was being placed on Sydney's backline for the first time in the game.

End to end football ensued and the crowd loved it.

After twenty minutes Brisbane won a freekick on the right and Pimblett placed it perfectly on Paul Wilkinson's head.

The big centre knocked the ball down to the goalline and an almighty scramble ensued, with bodies everywhere, and finally Gaffney hooked it over the line.

Sydney made all sorts of claims on the referee, who was right in there but to no avail.

The second goal was one of two incidents that finished the game.

Pimblett took another freekick out on the left and with Paul Wilkinson

timing his run to perfection, placed the ball right in the path of the big striker. Clarke had no chance.

At the other end Coe had an absolutely incredible save when he somehow or other touched a Souness attempt round the post.

With these two pieces of classic play Brisbane sewed up the points.

Near the end Boden finally broke Caldwell's shackles and had a claim for a penalty turned down. It was too little too late. A great advert for PSL soccer.

—Jim Binnie

LEICHHARDT v FOOTSCRAY 2-0(0-0)

Leichhardt (4-3-3)

Skellern (3)	Pullen (3)	Woodhouse (3)	Wilson (5)	McAusland (3)
Hughes (—)	Zaccorner (2)		Kafka (3)	
Morsello (2)	Pirie (2)		O'Connor (4)	

Lujic (4)	Licanin (3)	Kakantonis (2)
Iloski (4)	O'Reilly (3)	Jovanovic (3)
Hazabent (1)	Kyriakoulas (3)	Kondarios (5)
	Boland (3)	Milne (3)

Footscray (4-3-3)

Replacements: Coyne (2, 32m) for Hughes, Soper (70m) for Pirie.

Goals: 1-0 Wilson (84m), 2-0 Soper (86m).
Referee: A. Rodway — Crowd: 3,500 — Cautions: Skellern, Pullen, Hazabent, Lujic — Sent off: Hazabent.

With the greatest goodwill in the world, one cannot enthuse about this match which produced a humble standard and only some occasional excitement.

In fact, the only joy for the APLA fans must have been the final result.

Phil O'Connor could have opened APLA-Leichhardt's account but in the second minute flicked an easy shot into the goal a metre from the line.

Some 18 minutes later an O'Connor cross found McAusland alone but he clumsily miskicked the ball.

The rest of the first half was mainly a dull and not terribly entertaining midfield battle

HIGH DRAMA

generously spiced with mistakes, lost passes, crude tackles and without any further real chances.

Peter Wilson faced the tricky Balkan stars Lujic and Licanin like the rock of Gibraltar, repulsing the few attempts with contemptuous ease.

The second half brought some improvement; things simply couldn't have got worse.

In the 67th minute Zaccorner shot wide and five minutes later a Licanin solo ended with an inaccurate shot.

The 78th minute brought some comic relief from the drabness.

Boland rushed out of his goal and saved with his head; Kafka couldn't lob the easy rebound into the open net and Boland saved again, this time with a spectacular scissors-kick.

The match was grinding relentlessly towards a draw when the last seven minutes brought some action, drama — and a sudden decision.

In the 83rd minute Hazabent quite unnecessarily grabbed Morsello from behind

and was sent off.

Barely a minute later Coyne sliced a freekick into the goalmouth and Wilson, diving into a square and static defence, headed the ball into the corner.

Just a minute later the, until then, impeccably composed Kondarios lost an easy ball to Soper and the tall striker raced away to put the issue beyond doubt.

APLA-Leichhardt did gain two more precious points but deserve little praise for their teamwork.

Footscray aren't quite as bad as their standing would indicate.

—Andrew Dettre

STH.MELBOURNE v OLYMPIC 1-1(1-1)

South Melbourne (4-3-3)

Davidson (3)	Xanthopoulos (3)	Laumets (8)	Blair (3)	Rogers (4)
Stevenson (4)	Christopoulos (3)		Campbell (4)	
Cummings (3)	Evans (4)		Wooddin (4)	

Jennings (5)	Koussas (3)	Laing (4)
Katholos (4)	Raskopoulos (4)	Wilson (4)
Palmer (3)	Rowden (3)	Zeros (4)
	Wilson (4)	Moulis (3)

Olympic (4-3-3)

Replacement: Buljevic (63m) for Campbell.

Goals: 1-0 Evans (23m), 1-1 Raskopoulos (38m).
Referee: D. Campbell — Crowd: 9,500.

Some of the latecomers had difficulty getting into the parking area even 20 minutes after the start.

These fans missed lots of thrills from both teams.

Olympic were a well disciplined side with the wingers playing wide to great advantage.

South Melbourne were without Vince Bannon and Jim Shirra, both suspended.

Katholos was showing up early in a supportive role for Olympic with Wilson and Raskopoulos giving him excellent backing.

Jennings was proving a handful for Soccerro Davidson and Xanthopoulos.

Kiwi star Steve Wooddin's first shot was a weak mis-hit but he soon

got into the action.

Play was fairly balanced with both teams striving to gain the upper hand.

Souths scored first through Evans with Campbell, Stevenson, Blair and Wooddin all having a piece of the action.

Sixteen minutes later Raskopoulos sent a long, hard, curving drive into the corner.

George Campbell was making some mazy runs to engineer more South Melbourne attacks but the Olympic defence stood its ground.

South's best spell came just on halftime when Cummings,

Christopoulos and Evans had the Olympic defence under a heavy barrage.

Soon, however, most of the pressure came from Olympic and had it not been for a brilliant display by Laumets the South's citadel would have been overthrown.

Wooddin showed enough to prove that he will fit in well once he has got used to his new partners.

Campbell had been playing so well for the first hour that perhaps another man should have made way for replacement striker Buljevic.

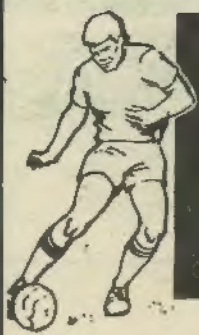
Olympic were playing like winners now and

only the goalkeeping of Laumets stood in the way of the Sydney side.

The final minutes gave Souths some fresh hope with Wooddin, Evans and Rogers all having good tries without scoring. Soccer attendances will be boosted if teams can emulate these two teams with bright, brave attacking styles.

—Jack Stephen





SCOREBOARD

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BLACKTOWN v WEST ADELAIDE 4-0(1-0)

Blacktown (4-3-3)

Wheatley (4)	Milovanovic (5)	James (3)	Pointer (4)	Rasmussen (4)
Selva (5)	Djordjevic (6)	Hormazabal (4)	Jones (4)	
O'Donnell (6)	Burrows (4)			
Honeyman (3)	Norris (2)	Wright (3)		
McGregor (3)	Boyle (5)	McKie (4)		
Bozanic (4)	Brown (4)	Forde (4)	Marisic (5)	
	Crook (4)			

West Adelaide (4-3-3)

Replacements: Koulianos (46m) for Norris, Atsalas (71m) for Wright.
Goals: 1-0 Burrows (11m), 2-0 Djordjevic (73m), 3-0 Jones (80m), 4-0 Pointer (89m).
Referee: K. Small — Crowd: 2,786 — Cautions: McGregor, Forde, Djordjevic.

With Jovan Djordjevic and Brian O'Donnell tearing holes in the West Adelaide defence, Blacktown had little trouble taking both points from the main relegation candidates.

Bruce James in the Blacktown goal had a very quiet afternoon and the result was never in doubt thanks to the cohesion in the Blacktown back-four.

The only goal of the first half came in the 11th minute when Paul Burrows and O'Donnell worked a good one-two movement down the field which resulted in Burrows heading in from a cross by his partner.

Djordjevic soon stamped his authority on the game and was a con-

stant worry to Westad defender Vic Bozanic.

With Blacktown controlling midfield, Westad were unable to string their passes together long enough to create chances.

Peter Boyle tried hard to remedy this glaring imbalance but received little support.

Martyn Crook made a number of great saves especially in blocking a 30-metre rocket from Cliff Pointer.

Close on halftime Westad had one of their rare opportunities to score a goal when a freekick from Zoran

Marisic found Tom Forde unmarked but he missed with his shot.

Within five minutes of the break Djordjevic was in action once again and after beating three defenders on the run sent over a perfect cross to Jones but the final header cleared the bar.

The Blacktown supporters had little idea what was to come, in the shape of a whirlwind finish.

In the 73rd minute Blacktown were awarded a freekick 30 metres out and the fierce shot from O'Donnell was only partially saved by Crook and

Burrows was on hand to slip it across to the waiting Djordjevic who scored from 12 metres.

With seven minutes remaining Blacktown went further ahead when Stuart Selva slipped a pass through a hesitant defence for Jones to beat Crook from 'close range.

Tim Brown had a chance to peg one goal back but his header went inches wide.

Possibly the best goal of the game came in the penultimate minute when Pointer moved up for a corner taken by O'Donnell and his superb header crashed into the net.

— George Streater

ADELAIDE CITY v CANBERRA 1-0(0-0)

Adelaide City (4-4-2)

Russell (3)	Jones (5)	Marshall (4)	Perin (4)	B. Nyskohus (4)
Manou (4)	Dods (4)	Villani (3)	J. Nyskohus (3)	
	Mitchell (4)	Northcote (3)		
McLaren (3)	Cole (3)	Brennan (4)	J. O'Shea (3)	Purdie (4)
R. O'Shea (4)	Byrne (4)	Stark (4)	M. O'Shea (4)	
	Hoszowski (4)			

Canberra City (4-4-2)

Replacements: Farrell (36m) for McLaren, Marocchi (55m) for Manou, Melta (78m) for Northcote.
Goal: 1-0 Jones (89m).
Referee: J. Rossis — Crowd: 3,500 — Cautions: Northcote, McLaren, J. O'Shea, Purdie, Brennan, Cole.

Canberra Arrows have never won a Phillips League match in Adelaide and this round 16 fixture was a continuation of their abysmal record.

They have drawn games before with both SA clubs and went within 60 seconds of sharing the points this time.

Canberra's lack of success in the "City of Churches" probably accounts for their popularity here, but all that changed last Sunday when the Arrows were booed off the field.

The Canberra party also were heckled when they went for a convivial post-match drink in the Olympic Sports Field clubrooms.

"POPULAR"

The hostility stemmed from an unfortunate incident seven minutes before the final whistle when Giants goalkeeper Peter Marshall suffered multiple fractures of his left leg as he collided with the onrushing Duncan Cole.

Canberra appeared from the outset to be prepared to settle for an away point and the Giants seemed prepared to accept this flattering assessment of their ability.

The crowd, however, wanted goals from their heroes, goals like they had seen scored against

Newcastle and West Adelaide.

In response, Adelaide City made the running and after a speculative start emerged as the more enterprising side with Brian Northcote, Johnny Nyskohus, David Mitchell, Glenn Dods and Bobby Russell all threatening with raids on the Arrows penalty box.

But, an unhealthy pattern then developed as the Canberra players consistently brought down their opponents from behind.

Tony Brennan and John O'Shea were cautioned during the

second half, the latter for an indiscreet charge on makeshift goalkeeper Bugsy Nyskohus who took over from the injured Marshall for the final drama-charged minutes.

Bugsy's PSL debut as a goalkeeper was necessary because two substitutions had already been made with Gary Marocchi on for talented young Chris Manou and Sergio Melta on for Northcote.

As it happened, David Jones also made a debut as a goalscorer for the season, when in the final minute he leapt high to head home a lofted freekick from Marocchi.

— Allan Crisp

NEWCASTLE v BRISBANE LIONS 1-1(0-0)

Newcastle (4-3-3)

Reaney (4)	Mason (5)	Dando (4)	Sneddon (4)	Tredinnick (4)
Senkalski (4)	Sumner (4)	Channon (4)		
Heys (4)	Stroey (3)	Mountford (3)		
McNaughton (3)	Daunt (4)	Low (3)		
Ferris (3)	McLean (3)	Hogg (4)		
Niven (3)	Bennett (5)	Hermiston (4)	Ontong (3)	
	Lowndes (4)			

Brisbane Lions (4-3-3)

Replacement: Ogden (56m).
Goals: 1-0 Channon (62m), 1-1 Hermiston (83m. pen.)
Referee: P. Rampley — Crowd: 6,060

More than 6,000 fans turned up in bitterly cold conditions and though disappointed at not seeing Newcastle capture both points they will be back for the next home match in two weeks time against Adelaide Hawks.

The appearance of former England striker Mick Channon was an attraction but there was more than a passing interest in how the side would perform under new coach Ray Baartz.

Despite a "new look" central defence of John Sneddon and Craig Mason in place of injured skipper Roy Drinkwater and departed Arno Bertogna, Newcastle were a

well knit unit and should have gained both points.

New captain Steve Sumner cracked the ball against the inside of the upright in the 28th minute following an in-swinging cross from Graham Heys.

Earlier in the game bustling Bob Mountford had bundled goalkeeper Nigel Lowndes and the ball over the goal line, but was a bit overzealous in his barging challenge.

With the advantage of the stiff south westerly wind Newcastle had most of the attacking

play but were troubled by the vagaries of the gutsy conditions.

Long range efforts by Joe Senkalski slipped past the upright and the Lions retired at halftime feeling pleased not to be at least one goal down.

The start of the second half saw hard-working striker Calvin Daunt take the play to Newcastle, and a fierce 35-metre drive by Steve Hogg brought out a magnificent save by Phil Dando.

The game, despite its lack of goals to this

stage had been greatly enjoyed by the big crowd and a cheer which could no doubt be heard in all parts of the city burst forth when Channon headed in the opening goal.

A freekick taken by Channon had been headed goalwards by Heys to be cleared at the expense of a corner kick, and from Hey's flag kick Channon outjumped the visiting defence to score.

In a comparatively harmless situation courageous defender Sneddon appeared to push little flankmen Low and Jim Hermiston scored easily from the spotkick.

— Myles Hay

PRESTON v MARCONI 0-0

Preston (4-3-3)

Rainey (3)	McIvor (4)	Kastner (4)	McMillan (5)	Petrovski (3)
Faulkner (3)	Flavell (3)	Lucchesi (4)		
Cullen (4)	Ollerton (3)	Whittle (6)		
Sharne (4)	Johnston (3)	Krnecvic (3)		
Housseini (3)	Byrne (4)	Jankovics (4)		
Brogan (3)	Mariani (4)	Prskalo (3)	Degney (4)	
	Maher (6)			

Marconi (4-3-3)

Replacements: Brown (54m) for Flavell, Muir (76m) for Krnecvic, Colusso (80m) for Sharne.
Referee: J. Johnston — Crowd: 3,500 (est.) — Caution: McMillan.

Brian Edgeley's coaching career at Preston hangs by the thinnest of threads after this draw.

The crowd was volatile as they don't take to the team's lowly position very kindly.

After taking five out of the possible 20 points in the past 10 matches, another defeat would have probably meant instant dismissal for the Preston coach.

Of course, the coach always gets the blame whether it's his fault or not, simply because it's the convenient thing to do.

But in this case Edgeley has been far from blameless. In fact, he might have taken a leaf from Gutendorf's book for he has hardly fielded the same side

twice since the start of the season and takes a delight in adding new faces to the squad almost every week.

On Sunday the Newcomer was Ron McIvor, 29, with extensive experience in Scottish soccer but almost exclusively at right back.

Edgeley placed him at centre back alongside of another surprise selection, George McMillan, the bustling striker who this season has been reduced to filling gaps all over the field.

Despite these changes Preston still deserved to win this game against a very ordinary Marconi.

Coach Raul Blanco explained after the game that in his case he has been unable to field the same side twice because of injuries or suspensions.

On Sunday he was without Henderson and Picioane, both of them suspended for one match on 12 points plus.

But their absence offered cold comfort for this lacklustre display where Marconi's chances could be counted on one hand and this from a side boasting the whole Soccerroo attack.

Krnecvic had such a poor afternoon that he was substituted late in the second half.

He said later he might have torn a ligament which could mean a three-week rest period for him and more trouble for Blanco.

Maher made a number of truly great saves to keep his team in the game, his best two being a header at the far post from Ollerton and stopping a mazy run by Whittle as he went past three defenders then shot from the middle only to be denied by Maher's great dive.

Whittle has had to put up with criticism from the terraces since his arrival from England but most of the time has been made look bad by colleagues who have failed to read his play.

— Peter Desira



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WOLLONGONG v HEIDELBERG 3-4(1-1)

Wollongong (4-3-3)

Fleming (3)	Bertogna (3)	Dunleavy (3)	Ainsworth (3)
Adam (3)	Lathan (3)	McBreen (4)	
Fontana (3)	Campbell (3)	Tredinnick (3)	

Selemidis (4)	McGrory (4)	Paton (4)	
Yankos (3)	Campbell (3)	Rooney (4)	Cole (4)
	Provan (3)	Yzendoorn (4)	McMillan (4)
	Oliver (4)		

Heidelberg (4-4-2)

Replacement: De Graaf (63m) for Fontana.
Goals: 1-0 Lathan (20m), 1-1 Cole (29m), 1-2 Paton (51m), 1-3 McGrory (65m), 1-4 Cole (73m), 2-4 Adam (87m), 3-4 McBreen (88m).
Referee: D. Rennie (B. Wilkinson 80m) — Crowd: 4,371.

The final scoreline would indicate that this was a close, see-sawing attacking duel which had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats, only to see Heidelberg edge out their more favored opponents in a thriller.

Nothing could be further from the truth; in fact, quite the opposite happened.

Despite the seven goals, this game never rose above mediocrity with Heidelberg vastly superior and deserving much more than their slender one goal margin.

Two goals in the dying seconds saved the Wolves from their most humiliating defeat so far this season.

Played in bitterly cold, blustery conditions, the

SEE-SAWING

Wolves crashed to their second successive home defeat and continue their slide down the League ladder.

After Gary Cole had equalised for Heidelberg in the 29th minute, there was little to warm the pro Wollongong crowd.

The home town defence, which has been the backbone of the team this year, had little answer to Heidelberg's incisive forward moves and presented Cole and Joe McGrory with gift goals.

Wollongong created only one real chance apart from their goals while Heidelberg's at-

tacks were much more dangerous.

Jimmy Rooney always had space from where to launch raids and set up two of their goals, reminiscent of the old Rooney magic in Sydney 10 years ago.

Wollongong consistently lost possession in midfield and only Lee Adam pushed forward with any authority.

The Wolves' lack of aggression in midfield again proved their weak spot.

John Lathan put the Wolves ahead after 20 minutes when he intercepted a short goal-kick which probably didn't

leave the penalty area.

But then Cole scored, to make things even again.

In the second half Paton, McGrory and Cole again scored with what appeared consummate ease.

With the crowd streaming home Adam scored with a scorching long-distance drive and McBreen headed home a Lathan cross to add some respectability to the final scoreline for the Wolves.

Referee Doug Rennie went off injured with 10 minutes to go and had to be replaced in the middle by senior linesman Barry Wilkinson.

— Paul Posetti

BRISBANE CITY v SYDNEY CITY 2-0(0-0)

Brisbane City (4-3-3)

Caldwell (4)	Dunne (5)	Ratcliffe (4)	B. Wilkinson (3)
Gaffney (3)	Pimblett (3)	Hamilton (3)	
Palinkas (3)	P. Wilkinson (3)	McVeigh (3)	

Boden (3)	Kosmina (4)	Watson (3)	
Barnes (3)	Souness (3)	Patikas (3)	
Bruce (4)	Spanos (4)	O'Connor (4)	Mullen (3)
	Clarke (3)		

Sydney City (4-3-3)

Replacements: Cant (46m) for Patikas, Murray (78m) for Souness.
Goals: 1-0 Gaffney (65m), 2-0 P. Wilkinson (78m).
Referee: B. Mee (ACT) — Crowd: 2,850 — Cautions: Bruce, Ratcliffe, Hamilton, Watson, Kosmina.

This confrontation was a classic. With a gale blowing downfield the Slickers set about dissecting their Brisbane counterparts with some precision football in which every man looked to be playing his part.

The Brisbane boys worked hard at repelling repeated raids, none better than Martin Coe and Jimmy Dunne who have built up an almost telepathic understanding.

Kosmina was looking especially dangerous and was taking a lot of policing but as the clock ticked on it became obvious that the Brisbane team would be content with a 0-0 draw at half-time and then take their chances with the wind

POINTS BLOWN

after the break.

However, as it usually happens, they did come closest to scoring in the half when, on a breakaway, McVeigh rifled a shot on the turn which Clarke did very well to turn around the post.

After the break Brisbane began to speculate with some long, wind carried balls and the game took on a new dimension for pressure was being placed on Sydney's backline for the first time in the game.

End to end football ensued and the crowd loved it.

After twenty minutes Brisbane won a freekick on the right and Pimblett placed it perfectly on Paul Wilkinson's head.

The big centre knocked the ball down to the goalline and an almighty scramble ensued, with bodies everywhere, and finally Gaffney hooked it over the line.

Sydney made all sorts of claims on the referee, who was right in there but to no avail.

The second goal was one of two incidents that finished the game.

Pimblett took another freekick out on the left and with Paul Wilkinson

timing his run to perfection, placed the ball right in the path of the big striker. Clarke had no chance.

At the other end Coe had an absolutely incredible save when he somehow or other touched a Souness attempt round the post.

With these two pieces of classic play Brisbane sewed up the points.

Near the end Boden finally broke Caldwell's shackles and had a claim for a penalty turned down. It was too little too late. A great advert for PSL soccer.

— Jim Binnie

LEICHHARDT v FOOTSCRAY 2-0(0-0)

Leichhardt (4-3-3)

Skellern (3)	Pullen (3)	Wilson (5)	McAusland (3)
Hughes (—)	Zaccorner (2)	Kafka (3)	
Morsello (2)	Pirie (2)	O'Connor (4)	

Lujic (4)	Licanin (3)	Kakantonis (2)	
Ilioski (4)	O'Reilly (3)	Jovanovic (3)	
Hazabent (1)	Kyriakoulas (3)	Kondarios (5)	Milne (3)
	Boland (3)		

Footscray (4-3-3)

Replacements: Coyne (2, 32m) for Hughes, Soper (70m) for Pirie.
Goals: 1-0 Wilson (84m), 2-0 Soper (86m).
Referee: A. Rodway — Crowd: 3,500 — Cautions: Skellern, Pullen, Hazabent, Lujic — Sent off: Hazabent.

With the greatest goodwill in the world, one cannot enthuse about this match which produced a humble standard and only some occasional excitement.

In fact, the only joy for the APLA fans must have been the final result.

Phil O'Connor could have opened APLA-Leichhardt's account but in the second minute flicked an easy shot into the goal a metre from the line.

Some 18 minutes later an O'Connor cross found McAusland alone but he clumsily miskicked the ball.

The rest of the first half was mainly a dull and not terribly entertaining midfield battle

HIGH DRAMA

generously spiced with mistakes, lost passes, crude tackles and without any further real chances.

Peter Wilson faced the tricky Balkan stars Lujic and Licanin like the rock of Gibraltar, repulsing the few attempts with contemptuous ease.

The second half brought some improvement; things simply couldn't have got worse.

In the 67th minute Zaccorner shot wide and five minutes later a Licanin solo ended with an inaccurate shot.

The 78th minute brought some comic relief from the drabness. Boland rushed out of his goal and saved with his head; Kafka couldn't lob the easy rebound into the open net and Boland saved again, this time with a spectacular scissors-kick.

The match was grinding relentlessly towards a draw when the last seven minutes brought some action, drama — and a sudden decision.

In the 83rd minute Hazabent quite unnecessarily grabbed Morsello from behind

and was sent off.

Barely a minute later Coyne sliced a freekick into the goalmouth and Wilson, diving into a square and static defence, headed the ball into the corner.

Just a minute later the, until then, impeccably composed Kondarios lost an easy ball to Soper and the tall striker raced away to put the issue beyond doubt.

APLA-Leichhardt did gain two more precious points but deserve little praise for their teamwork.

Footscray aren't quite as bad as their standing would indicate.

— Andrew Dettre

STH. MELBOURNE v OLYMPIC 1-1(1-1)

South Melbourne (4-3-3)

Davidson (3)	Xanthopoulos (3)	Blair (3)	Rogers (4)
Stevenson (4)	Christopoulos (3)	Campbell (4)	
Cummings (3)	Evans (4)	Wooddin (4)	

Jennings (5)	Koussas (3)	Laing (4)	
Katholos (4)	Raskopoulos (4)	Wilson (4)	
Palmer (3)	Rowden (3)	Zeros (4)	Moullis (3)
	Wilson (4)		

Olympic (4-3-3)

Replacement: Buljevic (63m) for Campbell.
Goals: 1-0 Evans (23m), 1-1 Raskopoulos (38m).
Referee: D. Campbell — Crowd: 9,500.

Some of the latecomers had difficulty getting into the parking area even 20 minutes after the start.

These fans missed lots of thrills from both teams.

Olympic were a well disciplined side with the wingers playing wide to great advantage.

South Melbourne were without Vince Bannon and Jim Shirra, both suspended.

Katholos was showing up early in a supportive role for Olympic with Wilson and Raskopoulos giving him excellent backing.

Jennings was proving a handful for Soccerod Davidson and Xanthopoulos.

Kiwi star Steve Wooddin's first shot was a weak mis-hit but he soon

got into the action.

Play was fairly balanced with both teams striving to gain the upper hand.

Souths scored first through Evans with Campbell, Stevenson, Blair and Wooddin all having a piece of the action.

Sixteen minutes later Raskopoulos sent a long, hard, curving drive into the corner.

George Campbell was making some mazy runs to engineer more South Melbourne attacks but the Olympic defence stood its ground.

South's best spell came just on halftime when Cummings,

Christopoulos and Evans had the Olympic defence under a heavy barrage.

Soon, however, most of the pressure came from Olympic and had it not been for a brilliant display by Laumets the South's citadel would have been overthrown.

Wooddin showed enough to prove that he will fit in well once he has got used to his new partners.

Campbell had been playing so well for the first hour that perhaps another man should have made way for replacement striker Buljevic.

Olympic were playing like winners now and

only the goalkeeping of Laumets stood in the way of the Sydney side.

The final minutes gave Souths some fresh hope with Wooddin, Evans and Rogers all having good tries without scoring.

Soccer attendances will be boosted if teams can emulate these two teams with bright, brave attacking styles.

— Jock Stephen



COCA-COLA BOTTLERS LEAGUE

By Paul James



REPORT



The Berries goalie Alex McPherson executes a great diving save with North's striker B. Mitchell looking on.

CROATIA SET TO MAKE PSL SOON

"We have never hidden our desire to enter the Phillips League," said Croatia president Tony Topic.

"I think that every club must aim for the top, and although the State League is getting stronger each year, the Phillips League is the premier competition in Australia.

"As such I think we have an obligation to our supporters to try and gain acceptance to the PSL."

Tony said the club was preparing a submission for the PSL.

"First of all, the club wants to talk with the PSL and find out how we should go about applying," he said.

"We don't want to make any unnecessary slip-ups."

Tony said he felt the club had improved its position financially and physically since the start of the State League in 1977.

"Since then we have developed an excellent soccer team, we have secured the backing of a prosperous and well run social club and we have a good playing ground."

"The King Tomislav club is at present backing us, but in the future I can see ourselves being totally independent," Topic said.

"Croatia could pull good crowds no matter where we travelled in Australia."

"That has been proven whenever we have travelled interstate, and when we have taken part in the Australian tournament for Croatian teams."

Tony said that the often repeated argument against the use of 'ethnic' names was something that was being considered by the present committee.

"We know that there has been opposition to a Croatia team taking part in the PSL."

"Our policy has always been that the name of the club should be decided by the members and not by those who themselves can't draw more than a few hundred people through the gates."

"We are an Australian club and our members are Australians — either by choice or by descent."

"The name of the club is just a link with the past, like so many other similar links in society today."

"We can't forget where we came from," Tony said.

Tony said that the committee had con-

sidered some alternatives.

"To show what we mean, we have thought of applying for the PSL under the name Sydney Croatia or something similar."

"I think it is important that the best soccer teams should be in the PSL."

"Croatia has shown over the past five years that it is a good side that plays entertaining soccer."

"From what I have seen of several PSL teams this year, there aren't too many teams that could really call themselves entertaining."

"Croatia would be a valuable asset to the PSL in that it would pull good crowds in most of the centres and provide the atmosphere for a lot of games," Tony said.

"Whether the PSL agrees with us is something we will see in future months," he said.

SAINTS WORRY ABOUT RHYTHM

"I wouldn't say that the situation is bad, but the picture isn't as rosy as we would like it," said St. George soccer president Les Bordaca.

"We have had a string of injuries recently to key players and the main thing that is worrying is that our rhythm could be broken."

"Our second grade is very strong, but there comes a time when you can run out of reserves in vital roles."

"We lost John Davies last week and if his injury is as serious as we expect, then it will mean the midfield trio will be upset."

"That will be a bitter blow as Frank Arok has

blended them together into a formidable unit now."

Les said that the injury to Dez Marton was not, as reported in some of the daily papers, a broken toe.

"He suffered an injury to his foot some time ago, in Yugoslavia."

"It was a very bad bruising of the bone and

it kept him laid up for some time."

"Against Riverwood a few weeks ago he got a knock on the foot and aggravated the old injury."

"His foot is very sore and it only takes a little pressure to make it painful," Les said.

He said that last week when John Davies was carried off injured, Dez Marton was sent on by coach-manager Arok.

"Frank wanted him on to provide the ingredient missing with Davies' loss," Les said.

"However, we thought his appearance would be short lived when almost immediately he was tackled very heavily and collapsed holding his foot."

"You can imagine the horror of the St. George bench — all except Frank that is," Les said.

"While Marton protested that he wanted to come straight back off, Frank told him to give it a few more minutes."

"Almost straight away he scored one goal, then within 10 minutes scored a second."

"Then he limped off and Frank gladly let him sit out the rest of the match," Les added.

"I think it's important to point out to our fans that we are not in the bad situation where we have to play injured players because we are so short of players."

"Rather, Frank saw he needed something special to break the deadlock, and Marton, who is after all our leading goalscorer, was that 'something extra'."

"Dez' injury should gradually clear up."

Les said if John Davies' injury kept him out of the team, players like David Skeen, John Russell and Barry Walker were there to fit into the team.

"I'm certain that Frank is already working on plans to cover Davies' loss in the event he is unable to play," Les said.

RIVERWOOD TO BREED THEIR OWN

"I have always been a great believer in using young players, but not just for the sake of putting a young side on the field," said Riverwood's coach Atti Abonyi.

"Youth in itself is not a virtue."

"Players must show that they have the dedication to go on before I will reward them," he said.

Atti said he was trying to build a definite youth development scheme at Riverwood.

"I don't like talking about 'youth policies' as that tends to give a misleading interpretation of what I'm doing."

"We want to have lads in the first team who have shown that they are prepared to stick by the game and the club and who are interested in developing their skills and abilities to become better players."

"Together with Alan Edmondson we are grooming some young players and have started introducing them into the first team."

Atti said some good examples of the new

policy of the club were Seruf Kumsuz and Gavin Langdon.

"Seruf is only 16, yet he has shown to us that he is determined to get on in the game," Atti said.

"He has already played a few first grade games, and from his displays I can see him getting even more."

"Gavin Langdon is another example. We bought him from Blacktown, where he was under the guidance of Alan Edmondson."

"He showed good skills and dedication and though he didn't get the opportunity at Blacktown, we've rewarded him with a regular first team position," Atti said.

"Riverwood has to look to the long term for players."

"The club just doesn't have unlimited resources to go on buying sprees."

"The alternative is to develop the players ourselves."

"That's what we are trying to do now."

"We are taking players who have shown potential and we're concen-

trating our efforts on developing them."

"At the end of the year we've got some coaching clinics planned for the younger players, and next year I'd like to introduce an incentive scheme for the young players revolving around first team appearances and time spent with the club," Atti said.

"We want to show the players that there is a future with Riverwood and that if they give us service, then they can reap the benefits if they stay with us."

"I've seen many young players over the last 15 years switch from club to club."

"It does very little for them in the end — they make a few extra dollars in transfer deals, but the change often upsets their development."

"I'm in favour of players sticking with one club — a club that can provide them with what they need to mature — and so ending up as better players," Atti said.

"That's what Riverwood is aiming for," he added.

Doug's luck to change

"Sometimes I think everything is against us," said Avala coach Doug Utjesenovic.

"It's four weeks now since I took over and we still haven't had a win — I'm convinced my luck has to change soon."

"Last week we played really well in the second half, but the struggle to pull two goals back was a bit much," he said.

Doug said he couldn't believe his eyes when Mark Samuels scored for Avala after only a minute.

"It was a great boost, as I knew that Monaro would be a little tired after their Saturday game."

"But I wasn't expecting them to reply the way they did: after 20 minutes the score was 3-1 and our position was hopeless."

"It was like a nightmare."

"Their three goals came out of the blue, and everytime they struck at goal they seemed to score."

"Since taking over I have felt that the team is a little unprepared psychologically."

"The discipline on the field — the determination to knuckle down and get on with the job — is still lacking."

"That is what I see as my major task to instill in the team before it is too late," he said.

Doug added that as the team dropped further into the relegation zone, things got harder for the coach and the players.

"There is that horrible feeling of being unable to breathe," he said.

"There are things you would like to try, but just cannot afford to experiment with because you know the main task is to get the team up the table."

"I have some very talented young lads in my first team squad, but I dare not use them too early for fear of pushing them and breaking them."

"They have to be introduced into the first team at the right time — and a fight for survival is not the right time."

"This week I am hoping that I will be able to celebrate my first victory as a coach."

"Believe me, it's something I'm going to savor," Doug said.



Canterbury's Ross Brown lets go at the North Sydney goal in last Saturday's State League match.—Photo by Andrew Jacob.

SPIDER'S NET

With Allan Maher



Whoever said that the credibility of the Socceroos — or soccer — was at its lowest ebb ever?

He should take a trip to the country centres of NSW. Last week Marconi-Datsun sent Alan Henderson, Eddie Krncevic, Peter Sharne and myself to the country to do some coaching clinics at Coonamble.

The trip was sponsored by Ken Lock of West Auto Datsun in Coonamble.

On our arrival we were met by Ken and a group of some 20 enthusiastic youngsters at the airport.

The same afternoon we held a three-hour coaching clinic for secondary school kids.

Next morning it was the primary schools' turn. Because of overnight rain, two schools had to cancel but we still had about 200 kids who were all enthusiastic and keen to learn.

The whole trip was a great success and one we all got a lot of enjoyment from.

Peter Sharne copped a nasty ankle injury on Sunday against Preston that will keep him out of Wednesday's International against Taiwan.

But you can lay odds that he will do everything possible to get fit for the weekend match against Adelaide City.

Not that Peter is putting club loyalty ahead of national loyalty but for the last couple of years he has been

anxious to better my own record of having played more PSL games than any other.

At present he is only one match behind me, having missed only two league games.

Sharne is not in camp with us this week in Adelaide — and neither is John Yzen-doorn who, we understand, has been suspended pending an investigation of his tape incident.

We hardly have enough fit players here for the Wednesday match and I understand some players may be called up in the last minute, such as Cole and Boden.



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LETTERS

The recent debacle against New Zealand makes one wonder if we have really achieved anything since the inception of the Federation.

The current disaster highlights yet again the lack of any kind of soccer knowledge by our administrators.

One wonders what would have happened if the administration included some of the ex-players such as Marston, Parsons, Henderson, Lord etc., or even the recent ex-internationals such as Watkiss, Baartz, Warren, Abonyi, Richards, Curran etc.

We need an administration which on important occasions (such as the draw for the youth tournament) doesn't let cricketers, tennis players and God knows what take the spotlight.

The salvation of Australian soccer has to be in the hands of people who have the foresight to see that you cannot market something for which there is not a great demand so get rid of this ridiculous names problem and let the clubs call themselves whatever they want.

If the ASF wants to spend money like water then they should spend it wisely by sending our most promising young coaches to Europe or wherever so that they can learn from the true masters of the game.

It is then up to them to develop skilful players who will eventually raise our standards to such

levels where we won't have to worry about Oceania, Asia or the Middle East for that matter.

The talent is here and available and it's what we do with it that will count in the near future.

Finally I would like to stick my neck out and nominate Arok as our new national coach and Watkiss, Abonui or Scheinflug as his assistant.

F. Lukas Chatswood.

What a bloody mess! Seven years of wasted efforts and regress deeper into debt.

Rudi has gone and now (whether you like it or not) Sir Arthur and his collaborators must follow.

We must bring back "Soccer" people to administer the ASF.

The PSL must be reconstructed.

No more ridiculous names, forget about summer madness and "soccer-smurfs".

Give spectators solid "Football" entertainment, good amenities and promote the game at all levels, starting from the schools, the supermarkets and the social clubs.

Give people a reason to attend matches — whether its a flag, an ideal or just plain soccer.

Each state should provide a weekly TV programme and radio segment. Why not broadcast the main game each week on radio?

There are plenty of sponsors available for support.

Rugby league is slowly killing itself with brute strength.

We have a golden opportunity to sell soccer: "The game of skill and artistry" but there is no PR evident in Australia.

Build up players' images, create superstars, give the kids something to look up to.

The new national coach (God help him) must KNOW the Australian soccer setup, otherwise he won't last.

His assistant must concentrate on the Youth side development.

Whether we like it or not our place is the Asia-Oceania zone and we should forget for the time being any higher aspirations.

We can't even beat this lot. Let's look towards 1986 now.

Build up slowly and put our house in order before going visiting.

Frank Sblsa Mascot, NSW

Santo Barbazzo Marrickville, NSW

RASIC STILL NON-PERSON

President Sir Arthur George last weekend reconfirmed the ASF decision not to consider Rasic for the national coaching post.

Interviewed by Ian Chappell for Channel 10, he declined to go into details in the matter.

"If Rasic, our most successful coach, were still available, would you appoint him?" Chappell asked.

"Let's go back to this 'most successful' coach," said Sir Arthur.

"Rale Rasic inherited in 1969 a team prepared by Joe Vlasits which lost out by one goal to Israel; otherwise we would have been in the 1970 World Cup.

"There are reasons why Rale Rasic is not chosen and they have nothing to do with his skill as a coach. I'm not prepared to go into them.

"It was an ASF executive decision, not my decision.

"But I'll say this to you, looking back on the last four years.

"He's coaching Blacktown which is last in the competition, coached Adelaide City which came third last year before and he coached Pan Hellenic which went bankrupt, so you know, one swallow

doesn't make a summer.

"So there are two reasons why he wouldn't be selected.

"One is because the executive has certain firm views on certain conducts of his and the other is that you cannot tolerate a coach in any sport who calls for the resignation of his president.

"I'd like you to get up when you play cricket for

the Australian XI and say that Bob Parish should resign. How long do you think you'd last as captain of Australia?"

• Sir Arthur should have checked his facts a bit better. At the time of the interview, Blacktown was second last. As for Adelaide City, under Rasic, they finished 5th in 1979 and again in 1980, certainly not third last.

Soccer Terms explained: No. 7



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PHILIPS YOUTH LEAGUE

PSL YOUTH LEAGUE TABLE

Leichh.	10	2	1	36	4	22
Marconi	9	2	2	39	14	20
A.I.S.	9	1	4	38	22	19
Newcast.	7	3	3	29	25	17
Olympic	5	4	5	18	16	14
Syd. City	4	4	5	31	21	12
W'gong	3	1	9	14	38	7
Blacktown	2	—	10	15	30	4
Canberra	—	1	10	8	47	1

Last weekend

Wollongong v Blacktown 2-0
Newcastle v A.I.S. 3-1
Sydney City v Marconi 3-3
Olympic v Canberra 2-1

This weekend

Blacktown v Newcastle, Blacktown
Wollongong v Leichhardt, Marconi
Marconi v Canberra, Bruce Stadium
Olympic v Sydney City, Pratten Park
(All at 12.45pm, Sunday)



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Qantas v Govt. Print. Jun 12, 1pm
ADP v Water Res., Jun 15, 12pm
R.G.O.'B' v Rural Bank, Jun 15, 1pm
NSW Housing v ABC, Jun 16, 12pm
Garden Is. v SCC 'A', Jun 16, 1pm
Customs v Veteran Aff., Jun 17, 12pm
Electricity v Lands, Jun 17, 1pm

COCA-COLA BOTTLERS STATE LEAGUE

GRADE 1										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Croatia	13	2	—	41	11	28				
St. George	13	1	—	59	5	27				
Melita	11	1	3	39	13	23				
Sutherland	8	3	3	22	22	19				
Polonia	6	2	6	17	22	14				
Monaro	6	2	7	25	32	14				
Riverwood	6	2	6	18	26	14				
Canterbury	4	5	6	25	32	13				
N. Sydney	4	3	8	16	26	11				
Manly	4	1	9	18	26	9				
Auburn	4	—	10	10	28	8				
Avala	3	2	9	17	35	8				
P. Malta	4	—	11	14	36	6				
Bankstown	3	—	11	16	35	6				

GRADE 2										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
St. George	9	4	1	43	10	22				
Melita	9	4	2	30	11	22				
Canterbury	9	3	3	27	12	21				
Croatia	8	4	1	25	11	20				
Riverwood	8	3	3	23	13	19				
Sutherland	8	2	4	25	18	16				
Manly	5	4	5	28	20	14				
Bankst.	5	3	6	16	21	13				
N. Sydney	5	3	6	16	28	13				
Auburn	3	3	8	13	27	9				
P. Malta	2	4	8	11	34	5				
Monaro	2	3	9	13	30	7				
Avala	1	4	9	9	29	6				
Polonia	2	2	10	7	24	6				

GRADE 3										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Bankstown	9	2	2	34	16	20				
Auburn	9	1	3	33	9	19				
Manly	6	3	2	32	18	19				
Riverwood	6	4	2	26	16	16				
Melita	6	4	4	31	22	16				
Canterbury	6	4	4	33	25	16				
Polonia	5	3	5	18	16	13				
St. George	6	1	4	12	14	13				
N. Sydney	6	—	7	20	19	12				
Croatia	3	4	5	20	33	10				
P. Malta	1	2	10	13	36	4				
Avala	1	1	9	7	32	3				
Bankst.	1	1	10	10	38	3				

DIVISION 1										
GRADE 1										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Kuringal	10	3	2	24	8	23				
Blacktown	10	2	3	25	8	22				
Woll. Utd.	9	3	3	36	12	21				
Yugal	8	5	2	31	16	21				
Fairly Mdw	8	4	3	27	14	20				
Bathurst	7	2	6	18	23	16				
Warrington	4	5	5	25	27	14				
Penrith	4	5	5	15	22	13				
N. Bankst.	4	3	8	18	27	11				
Guildford	4	3	9	14	26	11				
Gladesv.	3	4	8	12	20	10				
Uni NSW	4	2	8	19	35	10				
Belmore	1	6	7	10	27	8				
Revesby	2	2	10	19	31	6				

GRADE 2

Fry. Mdw.	10	3	2	36	12	23
Kuringal	7	6	2	26	11	20
Blacktown	6	3	4	22	10	19
Guildford	6	3	4	27	23	19
Revesby	7	3	4	26	12	17
Penrith	7	2	5	15	13	16
Woll. Utd.	7	2	7	24	28	16
Gladesv.	5	5	4	15	11	15
Yugal	6	3	6	21	21	15
Belmore	4	5	5	14	16	13
N. Bankst.	5	3	6	23	29	13
Queens P.	2	4	9	15	29	8
Warrington	3	2	9	18	33	8
Uni NSW	—	2	13	5	47	2
Bathurst	—	2	13	5	47	2

GRADE 3

Kuringal	14	—	1	70	12	28
Gladesv.	9	4	1	33	14	22
Fry. Mdw.	10	1	4	33	27	21
Guildford	8	4	3	29	26	20
Belmore	7	3	4	28	20	17
Woll. Utd.	7	3	5	32	25	17
Penrith	4	6	3	13	20	14
Blacktown	5	3	8	18	25	13
Bathurst	5	1	9	26	22	11
N. Bankst.	3	4	7	11	22	10
Revesby	4	1	9	27	27	9
Warrington	2	3	9	12	44	7
Yugal	3	—	11	23	51	6
Uni NSW	—	5	8	7	50	5

DIVISION 2

GRADE 1										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
M.ville	6	3	1	22	12	15				
Dee Why	6	2	1	19	5	14				
Baulk. Hl.	6	1	1	19	10	13				
Mt. Drutt	6	1	3	16	9	13				
C. town	5	1	3	21	13	11				
N. Ryde	4	—	6	12	17	8				
Bonnyrigg	3	2	8	13	20	7				
Lane Cove	2	3	3	10	10	7				
Queens P.	3	1	5	12	14	7				
L. pool Alb	1	3	6	12	20	5				
R. stone	2	1	5	9	17	5				
Glad/Horn	2	—	7	7	25	4				

GRADE 2

N. Ryde	4	5	1	22	11	13
Mt. Drutt	5	3	2	22	12	13
L. pool Alb	5	3	2	15	11	13
Bonnyrigg	4	3	3	16	11	11
C. town	4	3	3	16	13	10
Baulk. Hl.	3	3	2	11	7	9
Dee Why	3	1	5	8	9	7
R. stone	2	3	3	13	20	7
Glad/Horn	2	3	4	12	19	7
Lane Cove	4	—	4	12	18	8
Queens P.	2	2	5	11	16	6
M.ville	2	2	6	9	18	6



SCOREBOARD

GRADE 3

C. town	7	2	—	22	4	16
M.ville	7	2	1	22	5	16
L. pool Alb	7	1	2	22	11	15
Glad/Horn	6	—	3	31	9	12
Mt. Drutt	5	2	3	28	21	12
Baulk. Hl.	5	1	2	23	6	11
Queens P.	5	—	4	20	21	10
N. Ryde	3	1	6	19	27	7
Bonnyrigg	3	1	6	15	27	7
Lane Cove	1	1	8	5	18	3
Dee Why	—	1	8	5	18	3
R. stone	—	—	8	5	31	—

DIVISION 3

GRADE 1										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Artarmon	5	4	—	27	5	14				
Kingsford	4	5	—	21	9	13				
Hurstville	6	1	2	13	12	13				
Bondi	4	3	3	18	17	11				
Wentley	3	4	2	18	13	10				
Padstow	4	2	4	16	11	11				
East. Crk.	4	1	3	9	9	9				
Syd. Uni	4	—	6	18	18	8				
Paddington	2	2	6	8	18	6				
W. Ryde	2	2	5	10	21	6				
Syd. Uni	2	1	5	6	12	5				
Port Hack	2	1	6	10	29	5				

GRADE 2

Fairfield K	8	3	1	25	15	15
Bondi	6	2	2	26	12	14
Padstow	6	1	3	29	16	13
East. Crk.	6	—	2	19	12	12
Kingsford	4	3	2	20	13	11
Syd. Uni	3	2	3	15	15	8
Paddington	3	2	3	16	18	8
Wentley	2	4	3	14	18	6
Artarmon	3	1	5	23	21	7
Hurstville	2	3	4	11	16	7
W. Ryde	2	2	5	11	19	6
Port Hack	—	1	8	8	40	1

DIVISION 4

GRADE 1										
	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Concordia	7	1	2	20	10	15				
W. Holroyd	5	2	1	24	15	12				
Canley Hl.	5	2	1	23	19	12				
N. Rocks	5	—	4	17	11	10				
Wins. L. Hl.	3	4	2	19	16	10				
Chelsea	4	2	4	17	19	10				
Revesby	3	3	3	14	14	9				
W. St. Geo.	3	2	3	19	17	8				
Fairfield W.	3	2	4	16	15	8				
Eastwood	2	2	6	12	22	6				
Maroubra	2	1	7	19	30	5				
Ryde Dist.	2	1	7	11	23	5				

GRADE 2

W. St. Geo.	7	—	1	23	8	14
Fairfield W.	5	4	—	19	8	14
Canley Hl.	5	2	—	18	7	14
Winst. Hls	5	1	3	25	14	11
Eastwood	4	3	3	17	10	11
Concordia	3	4	3	12	12	10
Chelsea	4	2	4	18	22	10
N. Rocks	2	4	3	5	9	8
Maroubra	2	2	8	13	24	6
W. Holroyd	1	3	4	4	13	5
Ryde Dist.	1	3	8	12	25	5
Revesby	—	2	7	2	16	—

TWO TOP CLASHES

Melita's title hopes took a dip last week with their loss to Croatia, and they face another stiff challenge this week from Riverwood.

That clash, and the meeting between Sutherland and Croatia, look the best match of the round.

Melita are certain to bounce back from the loss, as they know that the season is far from over and there are still the semifinals to think about.

Riverwood scored a valuable win over Parramatta to maintain their high position and should be ready to tackle Melita.

We tip a 1-1 draw in this encounter.

Sutherland and Croatia have produced some exciting matches over the past few years and this one is shaping up to follow in that trend.

Sutherland are chasing a top four spot — perhaps even the title according to some of their fans — while Croatia have their eyes set on the title and promotion to the PSL.

Their win over Melita will put them in a good frame of mind for this match.

Both sides have good forward lines and this should provide plenty of action.

We tip a Croatia win 3-2.

Avala again failed to get on the winning trail last week against Monaro.

Bankstown are a naggy side that could be a handful and we think they'll sneak a point from an Avala that is not yet settled.

We tip a 1-1 draw.

Manly entertain Inter Monaro at Cromer and will be out for two points after their fine showing against St. George last week.

Manly's performances this season have been 100 percent up on last year and they should give Monaro a torrid time.

Monaro have been up and down recently and apart from striker Heywood they have been plagued with inconsistent form.

We think Manly will get two points in a 2-0 win.

St. George tackle North Sydney on Saturday at Barton Park in a rearranged North Sydney home match.

Norths must hope their plucky youngsters can hold out against St. George, like Manly did last week, but they'll have to plug any gaps quickly, as Saints have shown a tremendous

ability to punish mistakes.

We think Saints will get home with goals to spare in a 3-0 win.

Auburn and Canterbury play at Mona Park on Sunday in another tight match.

Auburn have had some close results recently, going for and against them.

Canterbury's form has been wretched recently,

Former Yugoslav professional striker Dez Marton showed how valuable he is to St. George's title hopes when he went on in the second half against Manly — despite carrying a slight injury — and still scored two goals to spearhead the team to a 3-0 win.

With the score locked at 0-0 11 minutes into the second half, St. George were badly in need of the goal touch that Marton has provided so many times this season.

St. George coach Frank Arok sent him on despite a foot injury and 15 minutes later he hobbled off the field a hero, having got two goals.

In other results Sutherland beat Bankstown 2-1, Riverwood defeated Parramatta 3-1 and Polonia got up 1-0 against Auburn.

On Saturday Canterbury and North Sydney played out a defensive 1-1 draw, while Melita decisively beat Monaro 3-1.

Riverwood scored a 3-1 win over Parramatta in heavy conditions at Hurstville Oval, with young star Seruf Kumsuz, John Lee and replacement forward Alan Fisher grabbing Riverwood's goals.

Parramatta had opened the scoring after 12 minutes through Ken Crawford, but Riverwood came back to lead 2-1 at halftime.

Riverwood's young team showed plenty of enthusiasm and rewarded coach Abonyi's faith in bleeding young talent.

Bankstown had also gone to the lead early on in their game with Sutherland, only to eventually lose 2-1.

Greg King scored Bankstown's goal, but Tony Bush equalised for

with the 4-1 loss to Manly and the draw with Norths.

We think Auburn should be psyched up enough to take both points at home and further upset Canterbury's run for the top four.

We tip Auburn 2-1.

Polonia got a good win last week and this Sun-

day face Parramatta at Chopin Park.

Parramatta are a determined outfit and cannot be disregarded here.

We think Polonia should have the class up front to win, but not before a fight.

We tip Polonia to win 1-0.

Sutherland in the 31st minute and Nigel Groome scored the winner six minutes after halftime.

Polonia scored a 1-0 win over Auburn in a very even match with the winner coming from Polonia's Polish forward Henryk Sobczyk early in the first half.

Any hopes or aspirations Melita had in winning the State League championship for a second year running seemed to have sunk at Everley Park last Monday.

Marijan Kovacic and Kevin Coleman outpaced and outmanoeuvred John Stoddart with Ray Farrugia in midfield and the Melita attack foundered just for sheer starvation of the ball.

On the ball, the Melita strikers were sharper and just as mobile as their opponents with the result that Steve Watson had a much harder day than Terry Greedy.

It took 35 minutes for Croatia to open the account with a gem goal, which former Melita player Brian Parker instigated.

He ran wide on the wing delivering a perfect cross for Borges to head home just out of reach of the outstretched Terry Greedy.

But, not to be outdone, the Eagles retaliated nine minutes later with an equally superb movement for the equaliser.

CANTERBURY v NORTH SYDNEY 1-1 (0-0)

Canterbury: El Zein, Tseodoukomou, Laws, Barton, Kable, Bourke, Anagnostopoulos (Karapiros 58m), Williams, R. Brown, Basterfield, Tharnlidis (Georgiou 37m).
Norths: Lili (Katsavdis 8m), Gibson, J. Bottalico, Matheson, McGinn, O'Rourke, Mitchell (T. Wilson 79m), Steven, S. Wilson, Dale, Morsello.
Goals: 1-0 Williams (79m), 1-1 S. Wilson (83m).
Referee: B. Wilkinson; Crowd: 458.

MELITA v INTER MONARO 3-1 (3-0)

Melita: Greedy, McCoy, Darvill, Daley, McPherson, Stoddart, Berry (T. Parker 53m), Farrugia (Campbell 82m), Allan, Martinez, Jones.
Monaro: Caputo, Charles, Palombi, Noble, Santolin, Falzon, Arquerio, Francis, Link (Johnson).

75m), Saigardo, Heywood.
Goals: 1-0 Berry (1m), 2-0 Farrugia (20m), 3-0 Allan (26m), 3-1 Johnson (86m).
Referee: D. Rennie; Crowd: 2,100; Cautions: Falzon, Charles, Palombi, Noble, Falzon.

ST. GEORGE v MANLY 3-0 (0-0)

St. George: Fraser, Duarte, Terry, Barton, Rylands, McDonald, Davies (Marton 86m, replaced by Hadley 72m), Stone, Campbell, Griffiths, Kanacki.
Manly: Ellis, K. Falconer (sent off), Doyle, Emery, Kramer, Geoghegan, Stuart, Jack, Reagan (Fox 68m), Chapman, P. Falconer (Wilson 60m).
Goals: 1-0 Marton (86m), 2-0 Marton (70m), 3-0 Stone (80m).
Referee: A. Owens; Crowd: 1,247; Cautions: Davies, Kanacki, Duarte, K. Falconer, P. Falconer; sent off: K. Falconer.

RIVERWOOD v PARRAMATTA 3-1 (2-1)

Riverwood: Hansell, Martin, Wignall, Butcher, Mikas, Hooper (McRorie 84m), Lee, Savor, Tracey, Langdon (Fisher 78m), Kumsuz.
Parramatta: Donovan, Fairclough, Biglands, Bates, Lackey, Hynes, Hamilton, Roden, Crawford (Brizuela 70m), Herron, Montgomery.
Goals: 0-1 Crawford (12m), 1-1 Kumsuz (25m), 2-1 Lee (37m), 3-1 Fisher (84m).
Referee: O. Pritchard; Crowd: 300.

BANKSTOWN v SUTHERLAND 1-2 (1-2)

Bankstown: Lachowicz, Beveridge, Usher, Rootsey, Greg Lynch, Iswadi, Peck (Sirell 75m), King, Rea, Beater, Ferguson.
Sutherland: Haynes, Hesford, Watkins, Donnelly, Dal Forno, Groome, Connor, Meades, T. Bush, Tillett (Rogers 75m), P. Bush.
Goals: 1-0 King (8m), 1-1 T. Bush (31m), 1-2 Groome (51m).
Referee: O. Pritchard; Crowd: 300.

MONARO v AVALA 3-2 (3-1)

Monaro: Caputo, Francis, Charles (Palombi 75m), Noble, Santolin, Falzon, Arquerio, Saigardo, Sheridan (Johnson 80m), Link, Heywood.
Avala: Ahrens, Brown, Bateman, Turnbull, Fairclough, Ruiz, Pearson (Fernandez 55m), Yousef, Sammuels, Gogic, Milne (Young 18m).
Goals: 0-1 Sammuels (1m), 1-1 Saigardo (9m), 2-1 Heywood (18m), 3-1 Arquerio (20m), 3-2 Young (75m).
Referee: R. Davies; Crowd: 800.

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE

ROUND 15 — (ALL SATURDAY)

Group 1
Gladesville/Hornsby v Syd. Olympic, Pratten Bankstown v Polonia, Chopin St. George v Illawarra, Peakhurst Blacktown City v Leichhardt, Lambert Croatia v Melita, St. Johns Sthn. & Eastern v Baulkham Hills, Ted Horwood

Group 2
Nepean v Canterbury, Cook Park Riverwood v Sutherland, Bates Drive Kuringai v Marconi, Marconi Oval Avala v Manly, Cromer Central Coast — Bye Sthn. Districts v Blacktown Assoc., Ernie Smith

Group 1
Glad. Hornsby v Baulkham Hills 2-0 2-4 6-0
Bankstown v Sthn. & Eastern 4-0 3-1 0-4
St. George v Melita 4-0 5-1 2-2
Blacktown City v Syd. Olympic 0-5 10-0 2-0
Illawarra v Polonia 3-1 2-0 1-0
Croatia v Leichhardt 2-0 4-1 5-0

Group 2
Nepean v Blacktown Assoc. 1-1 2-0 1-4
Riverwood v Sthn. Dist. 0-1 1-0 2-2
Kuringai v Manly 2-2 2-0 2-1
Central Coast v Canterbury 0-3 0-1 0-8
Marconi v Sutherland 3-0 2-2 1-2

Last Monday

Group 1
Gladesville v Marconi 14s 15s 16s
Syd. Olympic v Bankstown 3-2 1-1 1-0
St. George v Polonia 5-1 0-0 1-0
Illawarra v Blacktown City 0-0 3-0 3-0
Croatia v South. & East. 4-2 2-0 0-3
Leichhardt v Baulk. Hills 1-1 2-0 1-1
3-0 4-0 8-0

Group 2
Manly v Nepean 3-0 1-2 0-1
Canterbury v Riverwood 4-0 3-1 3-0
Kuringai v Sutherland 1-0 0-5 2-1
Avala v South. Dist. 1-0 1-0 1-2
Marconi v Central Coast on June 21

NSW DRAW FOR THE WEEKEND

DIVISION 2

Lane Cove Utd., v Marrickville, Sat., Pottery Green; Queens Park v Baulkham Hills, Sat., Erskineville Res.; Mt. Drift Town v Campbelltown, Sun., Popondetta Park; L'pool Alb. v Riverstone, Sun., Stanwell Oval; Dee Why v Gladesville Hornsby, Sat., Dee Why Oval; Bonnyrigg v Nth. Ryde, Sun., St. Johns Park; Lane Cove v Baulkham Hills, Sun., Pottery Green.

DIVISION 3

Kingsford v Fairfield, Sun., Turruwul; Artamon v Syd. Uni., Sat., Artamon Res.; Port Hacking v Eastern Creek, Sat., Seymour Shaw; Wentworth v Hurstville-Zagreb, Sun., Centenary Park; Padstow Park v West Ryde Rovers, Sun., Walsh Park; Paddington v Bondi Marine, Sun., Campbell Park; Eastern Creek v Syd. Uni., Sun., Cawarra.

DIVISION 4

Eastwood v Winston Hills, Sun., Upper Eastwood Oval; Chelsea v West St. George, Sun., Moore Park No. 12; Fairfield W. v West Holroyd, Sun., Parkes Res.; Canterbury Heights v Concordia, Sat., King Park; Revesby Rovers v Maroubra Utd., Sun., Amour Park; Nth. Rocks v Ryde Dist., Sat., Murray Farm Res.

DIVISION 5

Macq. Uni. v Green Vall., Sat., Macquarie Uni Oval; Haberfield v Moorebank, Sat., Beaman Park; Camden v Auburn Jun., Sun., Ponderosa Park; Edensor Park v Glenquarie Utd., Sun., King Tomislav Park; Chullora v Pagewood, Sat., Jensen Park; Syd. Maccabi v Hawkesbury Dist., Sun., Cricket Gr. No. 2; Sydney Maccabi v Camden, Sat., Syd. Athletic Fld.

DIVISION 6

T'inos Sports v Bankat Sports, Sun., Boorlees Park No. 2; Blacktown Wanda v Liverpool Utd., Sun., Grantham Hiscroft; Rangers Hajduk v Colo. Colo., Sun., Hajduk Robins v Sth. Syd., Sat., Pacilio Oval; Liverpool City v Blacktown Work., Sun., Ernie Smith Res.; Liverpool Rang. v Parramatta, Sun., Ireland Park; Blacktown Work. v Blackt. Wand., Sat., Laybutt Res.; Liverpool City v Bankat., Tues., Ernie Smith.

POLONIA v AUBURN 1-0 (0-0)

Polonia: Kallinowski, Zounia, Maltra, Gales, A. Budini, Garowski, Noble, Pahor (Leman-czyk 46m), Sookse, Szobczyk, A. Budini.
Auburn: De Haas (Bowman 34m), McInerney, McKendrick, Bielby, McDonald, Quigley, Polzol, Thiering, Bertram, Brown, Izatt.
Goal: 1-0 Szobczyk (23m).
Referee: A. Owens; Crowd: 340.

MELITA v CROATIA 1-3 (1-1)

Melita: Greedy, McCoy, Darvill, Daley, Campbell, Stoddart, Berry, Farrugia, Allan, Martinez, Jones.
Croatia: Watson, Kovacic A., Stery, Kovacic M., Dobson, Vidic, Parker, Coleman, Borges, Czoizkowski, Hensman.
Substitutes: Williams for Martinez (68m), Pagano for Dobson (HT).
Referee: H. Witschge; Crowd: 6,340.
Cautions: Coleman, Stoddart.

FIRST DIVISION

—By Charles Spiteri

Kuringai regained the lead of the competition when they downed Gladesville with an only goal by Jim Magill three minutes from the final whistle.

Blacktown jumped two places when they collected four points from their two games against promotion rivals Wollongong and wooden spooners Revesby.

Against Wollongong, it was a tough battle with very little between the two sides, as they both went flat-out after the winning goal.

Joe Ramisch, United's most experienced player, broke the deadlock four minutes after the interval with a well taken goal which eventually meant two points.

It was a different story against Revesby, as after a scoreless first half, Revesby, scored soon after the break and Blacktown had to come from behind. They just did it, the winning goal came only three minutes from the end.

Fairy Meadow is back into calculations with a comfortable victory over Bathurst, at Bathurst.

Making his debut for the Fairies was 16-year-old goalkeeper, M. Yaglipinar who went quite well, but the highlight of the game was another hat-trick by Graham Gardner.

The improving Warringham dropped a point against Nth. Bankstown after a mighty effort by goalkeeper Ian Madden who scored North's second goal.

Guildford signed PSL goalkeeper Peter Freeman and registered a win first-up against Belmore.

Highlights of this week's games were:

BLACKTOWN v WOLLONGONG 1-0

Wollongong lost two players with injuries, had one sent off and then lost the game by one goal.

Just the same, Wollongong put up a good performance and it was only a matter of who will get that one goal to earn the points.

Joe Ramisch finished it for Blacktown soon after the break and that gave the first points for Blacktown in the weekend.

Johnson could well have lost Moritzio Montecchi for the season as he aggravated a cartilage which may need an operation.

Blacktown: Evans, R. Ramisch, Eldridge, Ber, Murray, Taylor, T. Crone, Clarke, R. Crone (De Valle), Meharg (Davidson), J. Ramisch. Coach: D. Zeman.

Wollongong: P. Terzovski, Namouski, Talevski, Montecchi (Campbell), R. Saitin (Drain), Dalkovski, M. Terzovski, M. Saitin, Giraldi P. Giraldi R., Gardner. Coach: M. Johnson.

WARRINGAH v NTH. BANKSTOWN 3-3

A goal by Nth. Bankstown goalkeeper Ian Madden was probably the highlight of this high scoring game.

North started well when Craig Madden sent a swerving shot from a corner that went into the net untouched.

But Warringham was back on level terms when Alan Sturgess scored from a penalty. Then Ian Madden's goalkick sailed over the ground, hit the soggy turf and skidded past goalkeeper Robins.

Warringham came in with two quick goals from Sturgess and Scott Beverley to take the lead, but a late goal by Ritchie Celarc won the point for Norths.

Warringham: Robins, Duncan, Collings, Morris, Ainslie, Friend (Kruase), Sturgess, Killie, Beverley, Carpenter, Pittman (Szewczyk). Coach: A. Ainslie.

Nth. Bankstown: I. Madden, Clissold (Perry), Kymantas, Thompson, Gallagher, Buckley, C. Madden, Celarc, D. Madden (Muir). Coach: D. Madden.

GUILDFOUR v BELMORE 1-1

The signing of Peter Freeman on a loan from Blacktown City has helped Guildford to put on a better performance than they have been doing for some time.

Admittedly, they played for some time against 10 men after Peter Hawthorne, the Belmore defender, was sent off.

The only goal of the match came from Colin Stewart.

Guildford: Freeman, Stead, Allen, Glass, Morrison, Nicholson, McTigue, Moss, Slater (Robinson), Miller, Stewart. Coach: M. O'Neill.

Belmore: J. Hawthorne, P. Hawthorne, Cruger, Martin, Vergos, Palmer, Murray (Kruwin), Grant, Parkinson, Aughton, Billingham. Coach: O. Klaus.

GLADESVILLE v KURINGAI 0-1

Gladesville held on against the leaders but just couldn't make it as the experienced Jimmy Magill got Kuringai out of trouble with a goal three minutes from the end.

This was a hard match as points were most important either to survive or in the race for promotion.

Peter Taylor in the Gladesville goal had a tremendous game, and so did Harrison and Kendall. Gladesville: Taylor, Kevern, Kendall, Harrison, Ferrara, Baldwin, Zanola, Nelson, Naylor, Goldsworthy, Butt. Coach: J. Woodford.

REVESBY v BLACKTOWN 1-2

A goal by Neil Taylor three minutes from the end gave Blacktown the win and a sign of relief.

Down 1-0 just after halftime, Blacktown had to fight back from behind to get these most important points.

Both sides played some good football and Revesby hardly looked like wooden spooners.

After they took the lead, Blacktown brought in substitute Steve Davidson who engineered the first goal for Tommy Crone.

Revesby: Wright, Sadok, Adams, Pittman, Larkins, Byles, Harris, Milford, Prior, Mackin, Parkinson. Coach: R. Harbour.

Blacktown: Evans, R. Ramisch, Eldridge, Ber, Murray, Taylor, T. Crone, Clarke (De Valle), R. Crone, Meharg (Davidson), J. Ramisch. Coach: D. Zeman.

BATHURST v FAIRY MEADOW 1-3

A hat-trick by Graham Gardner gave Fairy Meadow a comfortable win and brought them back in the battle for promotion.

The first goal came seven minutes from halftime when Micky White sent a perfect ball down the middle for Gardner to head in past goalkeeper Lovett.

The same two players combined again 15 minutes after the interval and Gardner finished off another top goal.

Paul Wayne scored for Bathurst to reduce the lead but it was Gardner who scored again, this time from a cross by Lackenby.

Bathurst: Lovett, Woodruff, Ashford, G. Hadley, Lamberton, Waine, Fish, Tait, Alexander, Dwyer, P. Hadley. Coach: S. Cousins.

Fairy Meadow: Yaglipinar, Southwell, S. Beck, Chibby, Tinney, Devenney, White, Richardson, Baker (Hamilton), Gardner, Lackenby. Coach: H. Tinney.

PENRITH v YUGAL 2-2

Scoring all four goals and getting only one point from the game was not exactly what Penrith was hoping for but this is all they got.

Two substitute players, making their first grade debut each scored an own goal which gave Yugal the point in a game which the young Penrith side dominated.

Billy Hood gave Penrith the lead in the first half and put them 2-0 up after the break.

But soon after things started to happen when Kelvin Thoms came in for Peter Lewis and his first kick was an own goal.

Then 18-year-old David Gordon replaced Pratt the fullback and in the last kick of the game — in injury time — he scored an own goal to give Yugal a point.

Penrith: Gibson, Pratt (Gordon), Gaskin, Hobart, May, Hamill, Lewis (K. Thoms), Dimattia, Hood, G. Thoms, Beamer. Coach: S. Ackley.

Yugal: Berry, Cummings, Rendell, McIntosh, Clarke, Colderawic, Babian, Steel, Rodas, Benecke, Taseoki. Coach: I. Takac.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

COCA-COLA BOTTLERS STATE LEAGUE

	I	II	III
Cent. M'v. v NS Int	1-1	3-0	4-1
Melita v Monaro	3-1	0-0	—
R'wd v P'matta	3-1	4-2	—
B'town v S'tand	1-2	1-2	1-0
St. Geo. v Manly	3-0	2-2	2-1
Polonia v Auburn	1-0	0-2	0-1
Melita v Croatia	1-3	1-1	3-1
Monaro v Avala	3-2	3-1	—
Manly v R'wood	—	—	2-2

Division 1

B'twn v W'gong	1-0	1-1	1-1
G'ford v Belmore	1-0	2-0	3-3
B'hurst v Fry Mdw	1-3	0-4	1-2
Warr. v N. Bankst.	3-1	4-3	1-1
G'ville v Kuringai	0-1	1-1	2-1
Penrith v Yugal	2-2	0-1	3-1
Revesby v B'twn	1-2	0-0	1-2

Division 2

N. Ryde v Dee Why	0-3	0-0	4-2
B'rigg v M'ville	1-4	2-2	0-1
Queens P. v Mt. Dnt.	2-1	4-1	1-4
C'twn v Baulk. Hl.	1-5	2-1	0-0
R'town v Mt. Drift	2-4	0-4	3-4
G'vill v L'pool	3-2	3-2	3-2
Queens P. v Lne Cv	0-0	1-3	3-0

Division 3

H'ville v PL Hack	2-1	3-0	—
Bondi v Padstow P	3-0	3-3	—
Syd. Uni v Kingsford	1-2	3-2	—
East. Crk. v Artamon	0-0	1-4	—
W. Ryde v Wenty	2-1	1-1	—

FROM THE PRESS BOX

I don't think too many will argue with me that the trouble with soccer is not the game itself. It is a superb sport, possibly the greatest of them all, offering an infinitely greater variety than any other team sport.

No, the trouble is with people. At least in this country.

Basically, we have three easily identifiable types of people involved in soccer in Australia. The first ones are the old, fair dinkum, genuine true-blue born and bred Aussies.

They are the most populous group but — can I speak frankly? — the least influential.

Sure, they run literally thousands of small clubs, devote endless hours to the game but somehow lack two vital ingredients: flair and passion.

They approach soccer management and presentation in 1981 as they did in 1931.

With a handful of exceptions — golf, tennis, motor racing — almost all sports are run like that in this country: amateurishly, with a lot of goodwill, spare-time devotion and loyalty but without the fiery passion sport deserves.

This attitude then filters down from officials to coaches and players.

The average soccer-involved Australian — with the greatest respect to the few exceptions — CAN live without soccer.

If his circumstances dictate, he can vanish from the game at 18 or 28 and never go near another soccer ground.

For too many of them it is a temporary love-affair, a pleasant flirt but not a mad, passionate desire.

This is why so few Australian-born coaches take the trouble to claw their way to the top, why so many turn away at the first sign of trouble.

And this is also the reason why — despite the boring claims about those 438,639 juniors — we don't produce enough clever, skilful and ambitious local players.

Every time we import a player from overseas, the clubs announce that this is necessary so that the "local youngsters benefit from his experience." It's a temporary measure, they add.

Of course, it's not true. We have been importing them for 30 years or more and telling the same lies. And we will keep importing them simply because the local production levels are insufficient and inefficient.

Why the majority of Australians should adopt this lukewarm attitude to soccer — and to most competitive sports — is another story; perhaps the subject of a detailed and expert study.

But it's a fact. No people on earth talk more about sport than the Australians; few others show less passion for it. And sport without passionate involvement is not worth a crumpet.

The second group is the migrants, New Australians, ethnics — call them what you like. They did bring with them their deep love for the game either because of previous personal in-

volvement or because of their nostalgia for their ancestral home.

Despite the fact that they are forced to start a new life under difficult circumstances, some without a command of English, a disproportionate percentage of them immediately get involved in the game and usually stay in it for decades.

They are the ones who started off many of the new-look clubs in the 1950s, who engineered the establishment of the NSW Federation, the ASF and even the PSL.

Without them, soccer would have withered away ages ago, reduced to a few suburban grounds and open paddocks, the style of the 1930s and 1940s.

It was and it is mainly these migrants who, for altruistic reasons or to gain status in their communities — and the motives matter little — brought financial sacrifices for their clubs often well beyond their modest means.

While old established district clubs still struggle precisely the way they did 40 years ago — or even worse — these ethnic groups have spawned the magnificent APIA, Hakoah, St. George, Marconi and other clubs to become the new soccer aristocracy.

However, "public opinion" — fuelled by a mildly xenophobic press — has lately and openly turned against this tragic group, telling them that through the accident of their birth in Bratislava, Breslau, Brasov, Budapest and other outlandish places, they have been sentenced to a permanent interloper status.

As it would cause too much of an outcry to demand that they change their family names, they have been told to drop the ethnic club names.

Those, we were told, which offended the sensitivity of the large Australian population itching to get involved in soccer but for this reason...

Why the much more numerous locals don't rally behind the flag at the genuine little district clubs to outnumber the noisy ethnics has never been

satisfactorily explained.

The myth has grown into a dictum: we need Anglo-Saxon club names to gain acceptance — even if all those people behind that phony club name are still called Filipovic, Finkelstein, Fillipini or Feliopoulos.

So now we have these aging, still devoted, somewhat hurt and jilted group with influence and know-how, gradually turning inward, slowly losing a dream they had nurtured for 20 years or more.

Finally, we have the third group, soccer's new faces, supremely certain that their apostolic mission will bring instant salvation for the game through the latest, well researched techniques of PR, sales promotion, marketing and advertising.

People who talk in millions to those who used to dream in shillings, zlotys, liras and forints; who really believe that soccer is like haberdashery which can be produced and passed on to a public if only the right moment is found.

They are not charlatans in the old, cruel meaning of the word: they believe in their own science and slogans, their glamor and ability to create images, true or phony.

They can sell neckties today, automobiles tomorrow and corporate projects next week. Why not soccer? Why not sweep away all the old cobwebs as well as the pathetic little ethnics whose pride, ambition, passion, greed and love for the game has produced nothing more than an almighty Babelian confusion?

They do their best, with their limited knowledge, to create the illusion of progress and probably even believe that through the accepted methods their labor will bring results.

But it's a loveless marriage and they will fail, like others before them.

Soccer's problems can only be tackled by people with a passion for the game; for all others it's just a fad.

— Andrew Dettre

PHILIPS CUP

BRISBANE LIONS v ST. KILDA
HAKOAH 1-0

In a totally forgettable match Lions completely outplayed their State League opponents.

The visitors had obviously made up their minds to keep the score as low as possible and were not too particular how they achieved that aim.

The foul count was immeasurable, made up mostly of body-checks, trips, late tackles and on and on ad infinitum.

The goal that gave Lions victory was worthy of mention, a flying header by Ferris rocketing high into the net.

— Jim Binnie

CANBERRA v OLYMPIC 2-4

Sydney Olympic won the controversial Philips Cup soccer replay against Canberra and moved into the third round of the competition.

Olympic raced to a 3-1 halftime lead and eventually won 4-2 at Bruce Stadium.

A Mark Koussas header (8th minute) set Olympic on its winning way.

Ian Gibson equalised, but Olympic stopper Ian Rowden put his team ahead again with a 25m shot.

Koussas added his second goal, another header from a Graham Jennings cross, in the 40th minute.

Don McLaren pulled a goal back in the 63rd minute, but Ken Wilson dashed Canberra's hopes when he put away a cross from Jennings with 10 minutes remaining.

Brisbane City beat Mareeba 3-0 in the second round and will meet West Adelaide in a quarter-final.



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